Temperatures: 28 at 6 a. m., 63 at Temperatures: 28 at 6 a. m., 63 at noon, Yesterday: 54 at noon, 53 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 63 and 24, High and low year ago: 72 and 57.

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ENTRANCE TO THE NEW SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL - Two Student Council officers, Mark Weber (left), president, and Bonnie Reese (right), secretary, admire the aluminum lettering on the face of the new high school building, clearly distinguishing the (Read the editorial, "Our Alma Mater," on page 4 today).

System Blasted words, "Salem Senior High School." The board of Education announced Friday that the school name would not be changed as requested Monday night by the Teachers Association. The proposal to change the name brought a number of protests during the week.

# Ecuador Warmly Ohio River Crests Receives Nixon At Record Depth

ident Nixon planned a breather in his South American tour today by going to a soccer game. Police onstration at the stadium.

Nixon received a warm recepdents when he arrived Friday after hostile demonstrations in Peru.

The Communists, who were blamed for sparking the Peruvian Most of Nation hostility, reportedly number less than 3.000 out of 600,000 voters in

Ecuador is the sixth country visited by Nixon in a tight two-week schedule. He enjoyed a relatively From Rains looser program today, including a sightseeing tour and a meeting

with Ecuadorean business leaders. The vice president had been scheduled to visit the University of Quito and to talk with labor leadoff after Nixon was stoned and spat upon in Lima, although some

The trade union meeting reportedly was cancelled due to a lack labor movement in Ecuador.

Nixon called on President Camilo Ponce Enriquez shortly after erico Intriago, minister of economic development, who gave him a today at Cincinnati. list of proposed projects requiring up to three million dollars in U.S. loans or grants.

## City Files Injunction In Building Dispute

City Solicitor James Primm has filed an injunction on behalf of the city in Common Pleas Court at Lisbon asking the court to restrain the owners of the Redway from preventing Fire Chief across the Gulf states to the was estimated at one million dol- fracture sustained when she fell Clarence W. Wright from inspec- Carolina coast. Scattered showers lars. ting the building.

Helen M. Redinger of 1838 E. Great Lakes region. State St., Josephine K. Redinger of RD 4, Salem, Mary Redinger LISBON COUNCIL TO MEET of 1872 E. State St. and Gertrude Redinger of 1948 N. Broadway an ordinance granting salary rai-

The petition states Chief Wright | meeting of Village Council Monday and several engineers were pre- night, according to Mayor John is gone," City Manager Raymond vented from entering the building Todd. April 4 to inspect improvements being made to the structure which ted. the chief claims is structurally

Rose Scullion Hair Dresser in stock at Craig Radio, 1055 N. now open. For appointment call Ellsworth. ED 2-4942.

Ride Horses, Ride Ponies every day 9 to 9. Circle J Ranch, veal Scalloppine. Phone Alliance they noticed smoke. Albany Rd. Route 62. Kemac 1-7885 Ad.

Horse Show Sunday. Don't Forget

May 11, 12:30 p.m Circle J Ranch ries. Salem Dairy Queen. on Rt. 6 N.

Bill Corso's Drive-In, 411 S. Ells. 59 brands beer at same low price. Runabouts. Gene's Boat Supply, Saturday. No admission charge.-Cold pop, mix, wine. Close 10. Ad. 166 E. Virginia, Sebring, O. Ad. Eagles.

### Vice President Plans | CINCINNATI (A) - Bright sun- | beyond flood stage there never is shine and balmy weather, prevail- any serious damage until the ing for two days, make it seem river reaches 60 to 65 feet. That incongruous that the Ohio River is the story upstream-the Ohio

the highest in recorded history for little damage.

this late in the year. were alerted for a possible dem- flood stage, reached its crest up- Motorists took advantage of the year's winter wheat crop may top river in many places and is ex- balmy weather to drive out and last year's by 34 per cent.

Gets Respite

other May weekend.

pected to reach its 58-foot peak have a look at the high water and here Sunday morning. there were some traffic difficul-

By The Associated Press

Other business will be transac-

**Batteries** for Portable and Transistor radios

Free Mother's Day Treat

Special Showing Sat. & Sun.

All Fiberglass 15 & 16 ft.

at New Richmond and the school 1953.

Pomeroy when the river crested 1,036,000,000 bushels in 1955. A few isolated storm clouds there Friday morning and basedarkened the predominantly sky-ments of several establishments for federal farm officials striving the function and mission of the ard Baxter 3,019. blue scene, but generally the day were flooded.

was a fair and mild opener to an-In Catlttsburg, Ky., where the closed by the high water and so ments investment in wheat sur- One ranking officer who de- 716 for Baxter. of his aides felt Nixon might still flood-swollen Big Sandy and Ohio was U. S. 52, east of the Coney pluses, unless new and presently clined to be identified, said: rivers forced some 300 families Island amusement park. It also unforeseen markets are found. from their homes, the respite from was closed east and west of Portsrain signaled the start of a city mouth.

clean-up. Tons of mud and silt Approximately 51 persons from were left behind when the high Cincinnati's East End and from water began receding after night- suburban Newtown were being spite prospects for lower prices. to tell him what they are doing tion board office that Mr. Hun- tinues," a flat precentage cut be housed by the Red Cross in a The Ohio, already out of its motel.

lower banks, is expected to crest The Weather Bureau said no further rain is in prospect either it might be the best ever. It was warm over much of the today or Sunday.

### Mississippi and Ohio valleys, but cool Canadian air drifted into the upper Great Lakes region, droppng temperatures below Friday's Cooler readings also prevailed Of Historical Papers

in parts of the Pacific Northwest, GALESBURG, Ill. (P)-A wealth due largely to scattered thunderof Illinois historical documents, storms. Temperatures also took a d:p in the Dakotas and New some papers signed by Abraham Lincoln among them, was lost Fri-Parts of Southern California day night in a fire that destroyed S. Lincoln Ave. was admitted to and the Rockies got some rain the Galesburg Public Library. and a showery belt stretched from inger Building at 192-196 S. Broad- Texas and Oklahoma eastward and the 122,000 volumes it housed of the scalp and a possible skull nouces.

> also were likely in parts of the Failure of two of the city's five water wells hampered efforts to quell the blaze. Firemen were second foor where the Lincoln

> > "From what I can see, the vault

was caused by an over-heated clouded the eyes of many in the

hour later.

Strawberry shortcake with fresh Beautiful Mother's Day Flowers Kemacs Western Horse Show, Sun, frozen Dairy Queen and strawber- Gilbert's Garden Center, Damas-

> Music by Del Rezek Dancing from 10 till 1 a.m .every

# Large Wheat **Crop Forecast**

### May Top Last Year's Yield by 43 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (A) - A new rec. American Air Defense Command, is nearing a 58-foot stage here— is past flood stage but causing ord wheat surplus was in prospect which has the responsibility of Here, the flood had reached what today on the basis of an Agricul protecting the continent from The muddy stream, already past some called the "spectator stage." ture Department forecast that this enemy air atack.

The department said a winter the Royal Canadian Air Force. Although 58 feet here is 6 feet ties, particularly on the Kentucky els appeared likely. Officials said out as the ever for the strategic of th els appeared likely. Officials said act as the eyes for the strategic Flooded fields, of course, will it was possible the combined win- air command. SAC does not Atty. Walter Jay Hunston's lead

> Approximately 20 families were at least 250 million bushels to re- action. marooned at Hanging Rock, near serve and surplus supplies of 880 But NORAD's high officers feel any ballots cast last Tuesday. million bushels now on hand. This that inter-service rivalry and a The officail returns showed a Water was in Main Street of would top the previous record of lack of authority vested in gain of two votes for Baxter and

> to bring about a better balance organization. NORAD stands by The total count in the four counary and dead-end streets were would add greatly to the govern- cular branch of the service.

the big crop would boost wheat fire the field officers assigned to vote margin because it was learn- asked now, but that "if the de-

The department said the winter with their units." the Great Plains area looked like that an Army, Navy or Air Force there.

ghums and soybeans.

A cool April held back farming operations and plant growth over Cabas, Pridon To Head much of the nation, but without

## WOMAN HURT IN FALL

Mrs. Nellie Keller, 47, of 192 Salem City Hospital at 8:15 a.m. Loss of the 57-year-old building today for treatment of lacerations down the cellar steps at the home of Clara Wilson of W. Wilson St.

## able to play only a single hose on flames licking upward to the Blind, Deaf Graduate were named in the injunction as owners of the building. were named in the injunction as ses to the police chief and assistant chief will be heard, at the to show visitors through and ex-

consulting NORAD.

vice chairman.

Water Safety Program

Albert R. Hanna, chairman of the

An extensive water safety pro-

ALLIANCE, Ohio (2) - Richard 1954, he graduated summa cum tical nursing program.

motor which operates a ventilat- audience. He never heard the Cleveland school at the age of 11. ing fan in the library attic, broke laughter that greeted the humor- When he graduated from Mount Carl Carretta's Restaurant Lounge out about 7:30 p.m. A few patrons ous tales of his college days. He Union, he was reported to be the featuring tonight - Lasagne and veal Scalloppine. Phone Alliance they noticed smoke.

out about 7.50 p.m. A tew patterns out tales of ms conege they not tale they not tal of his talk, either.

> age of four and deaf since the Robert Smithdas (St. John's Uni-But it hasn't stopped the little man who is an inspiration to handicapped people.

Theiss Flowers Nice selection of plants and cut Kinney now is head of the Eng- flowers for Mother's Day. Open lish Department at Hadley School tonight. 836 N. Lincoln. ED 2-4900. Ad. for the Blind, Winnetka, Ill. In

versity, New York).

Military Officers Hit Ohio has 26 million acres, and Sparring by Services overlapping claims by different She will represent the college in tribes total 117 million acres-COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (A) about four times the state's area. Winner goes to Atlantic City. -Military officers charged with but it isn't funny to the Justice the aerial defense of the North Department. Lawyers there are American continent are convinced fighting the Indians' claims, but that lack of unified command and the lawyers say their chances are

Today Indians figure their

ancestors' price of two to three

And the Indians Claims Com-

mission, in many instances, as

agreed with them. In the cases

that have been processed, the

commission has fixed new pri-

ces of between 40 cents and \$3

Should the Indian's win more

money for the Ohio lands, a con-

siderable sum would be involved.

WASHINGTON (A) - Indians are lious Indian tribes and their law-

taking another look at the Ohio yers, are re-examining the deal

have a good chance of collecting cents an acre wasn't nearly

Government lawyers say they.

What is happening is that var-

rivalry among service branches not good. nationally the government may These officers run the North

Turn to INDIANS, Page 5

## Official Vote NORAD is composed of ele-Navy and Army, in addition to Count Spells

be a problem for farmers because ter and spring wheat crops could maintain its own warning system over Paul V. Baxter for the Re-Business Advisory Council. it will delay their spring work, be close to 11/4 billion bushels, and depends on NORAD for in-pulican state seanatorial nomina-About 10 families were moved out which would be the largest since formation that an enemy attack tion was reduced to 26 when the is threatened. Then the massive Columbiana County Board of Electhere will be closed until Tuesday. Such a crop probably would add retaliatory air arm would go into ions completed its official tabu-

NORAD commander Gen. Earle one for Hunston. It gave Hun-This would pose new problems E. Partridge seriously jeopardizes ston a 4,412 total in the county

shows 7,742 for Hunston and 6,- call on industry and labor for a

"Sure, Gen. Partridge is com- was expected to climb from 26 to increases. From the grower's standpoint, mander but he can't even hire and nearer his original unofficial 47 2. That no tax reduction be income greatly over last year despite prospects for lower prices to tell him what they are doing tion board office that West Line in general consumption conwheat crop throughout much of This means, the officer said, votes in the official tabulation rates.

it was learned unofficially.

licans and 4,889 Democrats voted federal fiscal structure.

### John Cabas has been appointed chairman of the Red Cross water Nurses School Program safety program planned or this summer at area pools and lakes, Marks Hospital Week

Red Cross board of directors, anhighlighted by a public open house of tax bill." Sam Pridon has been named Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the tical Nursing.

> in its first year of operation as a practical nursing school. Students and officers associated

> plain the functions of the prac-

of Knox College near the scene of students and guests at a Mount all the rest A grades. In 1942, he week. Albert Hanna is superintenone of the Lincoln-Douglas de-bates.

Union alumni convocation here was valedictorian of his high school class at his native East operation.

Week. Albert Hanna is superintened patroimen reported.

School class at his native East operation.

> Learn To Fly \$11 per hour. (Taylorcraft). ED 7-7634

S.H.S. Class of '42 double handicap. The others were Reunion July 19th. For informa-Kinney as been blind since the the world-famed Helen Keller and tion Call ED 7-6248.

Archie's Barber Shop, 339 S. Lin- at club house. Salem Country Club. coln Ave. will be closed until July starting May 13th.

> Open House See our ad on Page 3 Quakertown, Inc.



ECSTATIC MOMENT - Har-Iene Cook, 19, of Denver, Colo., looks as though she is about to burst into tears at being named Miss Colorado Woman's College. Miss Colorado contest in July.

# are endangering continental safety. In fact, Perry W. Morton, assistant attorney general, says that

### Signs in April Point To Turn in Recession

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (A) - Some business leaders have told Secre for several key industries.

corporation executives meeting a little above April 1957. here as the commerce secretary's The Commerce Department re-

A special seven-member anti-renamed in April at Weeks' request Unemployment among workers

Here, approximately 100 secondbetween supplies and markets. It itself and is attached to no partities of the senatorial district now

1. That President Eisenhower between supplies and markets are a second to be the senatorial district now the senatorial district now to be t

However, Mr. Hunston's lead on both wage boosts and price Forty-one states reported reduc-

ston had picked up nearly 26 extra made in all personal income tax Chamber on Monday

commander in charge of a unit Hunston lost 10 votes and Bax- no discussion. But the tax recom- president of the Federal Reserve The agency said prospects are attached to NORAD could reduce ter picked up five in Belmont mendation tuched off debate that Bank, Cleveland, will be the main excellent for hay and forage crops the number of weapons, equip- county and there was no change revealed a split. Some members speaker at the May meeting of as well as for corn, oats, sor- ment or men without advising or in the Harrison county ballot count, called for a quick 10 per cent, Chamber of Commerce to be seven billion dollar tax cut. Others held Monday noon at the Lape The official canvass of Colum- protested that tax reduction was Hotel. biana County primary ballots yes- unnecessary, that it would be interday showed that 8,051 Repub- flationary and damaging to the Balles, who serves as an ad-

Weeks told newsmen he would T. V. Houser, board chairman of "Monthly Business Review." The local observance of National working and report back in June because, Weeks said, "By June 30 the faculty at Ohio State University and feet the f Hospital Week, May 11-17, will be there will have to be some kind faculty at Iowa State University.

On that date, unless there is ex-Hannah E. Mullins School of Prac- tension legislation, the corporation tax rate will drop to 47 per cent The Nursing School, situated ac- from 52 per cent and some excise

Reporters were barred from the BAC sessions.

ris, 20, of Alliance went out of sponsored by the Salem Federa-Barbaugh said after viewing the Kinney, 34-year-old son of a hard- laude from Mount Union College Both the Central Clinic Hospit- control on a Rt. 9 curve, four tion of Womens Clubs, May 23ware merchant, was the main as valedictorian of a class of more al and the Salem City Hospital As-miles southwest of Salem, left 24-25 at the Memorial Building. The library was located north speaker before an estimated 1,000 than 120. He received one B and servance of National Hospital at 1:15 a.m. today, state highway

Motorcycle Hill Climb Ad. Sponsored by Western Reserve Fly-cken and baked Virginia ham. ers Motorcycle Club. Ad. Full dinners, \$1.50.

Work Days This Sat. and Sun. Membership meeting Sun. 4 p.m.

# Reports Reflect **Improvements** In U.S. Economy

## Agricultural Work Force Is Within 1% Of Normal For April

WASHINGTON - Fresh government reports reflect improvement last month in some economic fields, including farm employment, retail sales and home build-

Farm employment increased more than normal in April, the Agriculture Department announced Friday, bringing the work force to within 1 per cent of the numworkers on farms during the last ber holding jobs a year ago.

The number of family and hired week of April was given as 7,368,-000, a 20 per cent increase over the last week of March.

Housing activity also picked up in several fields last month. Nearly 22,000 new dwelling units were started under Federal Housing Administration inspection in April. It was a more than seasona! increase of 33 per cent over March volume and 8 per cent above

Requests for appraisal of proposed homes under the GI loan program were up 195 per cent over March, according to the Veterans Administration.

ary of Commerce Weeks of faint Reporting on the whole housing signs that April may have brought picture, the Labor Department a turning point in the recession said housing put under construction last month totaled 95,000 units. But optimism was far from un- An increase over March occurred animous among the 10 top rung in all areas and the unit total was

And the business leaders did per cent in April, with durable not agree on whether the govern- goods scoring gains. Such durables ment should stand pat on taxes as autos, appliances and heavy or ask Congress to cut income tax machinery have been hardest hit based on preliminary figures, adjusted for seasonal factors.

to recommend a prescription for covered by unemployment insurrecovery, came up Friday with ance declined by 66,900 during the week ended April 26, the Labor unemployment in this category at voluntary, one year moratorium 3,265,700, the department said.

The moratorium idea provoked John J. Balles, assistant vice

ask the committee — headed by lar contributor to the bank's Sears Roebuck and Co. - to keep Balles served seven years on

Ter. girls, all members of the high school choir, will provide en-

tertainment at the luncheon. F. Edwin Miller will direct them. ross from Salem City Hospital, is rates will be reduced automatical- They are Cully Livington, Martha Vincent, Lind aWhinnery, Nancy Fromm, Barbara Ford, Alice Far-

> mer and Lois Shaefer. Dixie Wilde is the accompanist. The group's appearance is in A car driven by Delvins B. Har- conjunction with the Antique Show

> > Mothers Day

Bring Mother to "Skylark" Sunday at 2 p.m. 3 miles N. of Restaurant, 1 mile west of Can-Salem off Rt. 165. Follow arrows. field on Rt. 224. Country style chi-

> Whole Barbecued Chicken To take out, \$2 Rodis Gin Mill.

Ad. Record Hop, Geo. Wilson Emcee St. Paul Aud., 8:30 - 11:30, 75c. Red Steer Open 7 Days a Week Queen of Hop & Miss Safety Lane 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays 10 a.m. Dance winners to appear on TV. to 8 p.m. Dinners served all day. Sponsored by Quaker Band Aux. Bible Words

for Today

MATTHEW 5:13 - "Ye are the salt of the earth . . ."

Salt is designed to bring out the flavor of other

foods. It serves its purpose best not when it calls

attention to itself, but when it makes food taste

better. If it has become impure or "Lost its

savour," it is no longer useful. If food has too

much salt in it, we do not care to eat it. If there

These are the qualities which Jesus expected

of his followers. Like salt, they were to bring out

the best in those whom they met and with whom

they associated. As salt becomes offensive when

it is noticeable in food, so a follower of Jesus

becomes obnoxious the moment he begins to call

Salt can be refined and purified even after it

has been made unsavory. So can the Christian. By

returning to the fellowship of Christ's influence

and God's love, the Christian can be redeemed and

purified. In these ways, the followers of the Master

Richard L. James

Jacksonville, Fla.

2841 Riverside Ave.

Riverside Ave. Christian Church

is no salt, we do not like it either.

are called the salt of the earth.

attention to himself.

(King James)

graphs her friends had given her

through the years. Methodically

Among them were a widely

cessful concert manager and a

Her parents had been born into

slavery. But Aunt Belle never was

ning. She valued too highly her

relationship with her friends, her

will be given to the oldest and

The lesson subject is "Ezra's

golden text, "And I was streng-

thened as the hand of the Lord my

"The Love of God" is the Mo-

Daniel Gough will be in charge

"Victorious Faith" is the gospel

message for the evangelistic serv-

MOTHER'S DAY

A day to pause

sacrifice

HONOR MOTHER BY

ATTENDING CHURCH

First Christian

Church

and honor one

Has eased the load

Along your road,

And brought you

close to Christ.

Whose toil and

and State Sts.

loved ones and her God.

Wesleyan Methodist

prominent judge.

# Sunday CHURCHES

## Dr. Hahn Here Tuesday For Presbyterian Men's Dinner

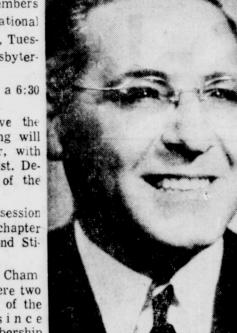
Dr. Harvey C. Hahn, pastor of the Otterbein E.U.B. Church at Dayton and a nationally - prominent speaker, will address members of the Salem Chapter, National Council of Presbyterian Men, Tuesday evening at the First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Hahn's talk will follow a 6:30 dinner meeting.

Edward Wilhelm will give the invocation and group singing will be led by F. Edwin Miller, with Bruce Snyder as accompanist. Devotions will be in charge of the Rev. A. Laten Carter.

Reports at the quarterly session of the Presbyterian Men's chapter will be given by J. Raymond Stiver, president.

D. Hahn, who spoke at a Cham ber of Commerce meeting here two years ago, has been pastor of the Dayton Otterbein church since 1929, building up its membership from 81 to 716. A new Otterbein Con:munity Center which he promoted has now opened its doors. occasions for civic enterprise in He has been cited on numerous Dayton.



Dr. Harvey Hahn

Fallen Man.

Goa."

Directory of the Churches

rehearsal 8 p.m.

11:15 a.m. Young People's Legion

Wednesday at 8.
ASSEMBLY OF GOD

(evening).

on "Our Debt to Motherhood."

Bible school is at 9:30 a.m.

## First Methodist

speak on the subject, "The Vir- to Mothers." tuous Woman," at the 10:30 serv- Holy Trinity Lutheran - "Put- gical service. ice Sunday morning in the First ting on God's Name." will sing "Prayer" from Hansel Motherhood." and Gretel. The senior choir will Emmanuel Lutheran - "Jesus Senior and junior catechism clas- Japan. present an anthem. The youngest Prays for You and Me." and oldest mothers will be honor- Christian Science - "Adam and 9 and 10:30 a.m. respectively. Walter J. Hunston is superinten- Greenford Lutheran - "God's First Friends

dent of the church school hour at Seed and Soil.'

Luxis Choir rehearsal will be sure of a Home." held at 4 p.m. All seventh and eight graders

are invited to the Intermediate Me-Debt to Motherhood." thodist Youth Fellowship meeting Wesleyan Methodist—"The Love 9:45 and 11 a.m. at 5 p.m.

Election of officers will be fea- jous Faith" (evening). tured at the senior MYF meeting First Friends - "The Secret at 6:30 p.m. A movie, "The Way of a Happy Home." of Peace," will be shown.

vass team worker is scheduled for First Baptist - "Motherhood of

choir at 4 p.m. and senior choir (morning) and "The Double Cure" Prayer and Bible study hour is

scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in First Christian

canvass team workers is planned tured at the 10:30 a.m. service Sunfor 7:30 p.m. Friday.

## Attendance Record

Attendance totals in the Four Township Sunday School associ- attend the Chi Rho meeting at 5:30 ble study hour is scheduled for rell Award.

159; North Georgetown Brethren, vited to attend. 94; North Georgetown Lutheran, The adult choir will rehearse at 146; Quaker Hill Friends, 58; Read- 7:36 p.m. Thursday and the youth Greenford Lutheran ing Brethren, 55; Sebring Church choir at 3:45 p.m. Friday. of Christ, 264; Sebring Lutheran, 76; Sebring Nazarene, 164; Se- CONFERENCE SET MAY 26 bring Presbyterian, 119; Sebring United Presbyterian, 106; West- ence of the Methodist Church will ville Christian, 86; total, 1,700.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY dist Church.

First, Rev. William C. Snowball, CHRISTIAN

ship 6:30 p.m.; Intermediate Youth

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

### N. Waterford Family Honored by Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Conkle and children, Cecil Lee, Beverly An a and Keith Jerome of New Waterford were recently named the Methodist "family of the year" of the Steubenville District.

Other families nominated from the area were: Mr. and Mrs. Gay Conley and five children of the Franklin Square Methodist Church, and Dr. and Mrs. Carl J. Lehwald and three children of the Salem First Methodist Church.

### Emmanuel Lutheran

Sunday worship services in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church are scheduled for 7:30 and 10:15 a.m. The sermon subject is "Jesus Prays for You and Me."

Adult Bible class and Sunday School will meet at 9 a.m. The Bible camp meeting is plan ned for 10 a.m. Monday at the

Tuesday meetings include: Senior catechism, 4 p.m.; church life and organizations committee, 7 o.m.; and stewardship committee,

Women of the church will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. followed by the finance committee mee ing at 8:15 p.m. at the parsonage.

A service in celebration of the Ascension of our Lord will be held Thursday evening at 7:45. The of Mrs. Daniel Weber, will sing, "Golden Harps are Sounding." Pas-Sunday Sermon Topics a message appropriate to the As-

ses will meet Saturday morning at Hymes and his wife have spent

"The Secret of a Happy Home" Salvation Army - "The Mea-First Methodist - "The Virtuous New Albany Christian - "Our message.

Sunday School will assemble at of God" (morning) and "Victor-Youth choir rehearsal is set for

5:45 p.m., followed at 6 p.m. by the junior and senior Christian Endeavor meeting. The first training session for can- Important Church in the World." The adult prayer meeting is plan-First Presbyterian + "The Most

7:30 p.m. will feature a message for the 10:45 worship hour.

The ministry and oversight and finance committee will meet Tues- Columbus Patrolman Family Night Set day at 8 p.m.

A meeting of all vacation Bible school workers is scheduled for 1 Gets Award For Valor At Baptist Church Special recognition of the oldest The second training session for and youngest mothers will be fea-

The Rev. Harold Deitch will speak sixth grade. Junior choir practice is set for tle with a robbery suspect, has 4 p.m. Wednesday.

All intermediates are invited to Bunker Hill Methodist, 79; Dam- renberg will be leaders for the by the monthly meeting at 8:45 Columbus post, was wounded while vie, "A Chance to Grow."

The Steubenville District confer-day.

"When God's People Worship" is and sentenced to prison. be held May 26 from 10:30 a.m. to the 9:30 a.m. Sunday School hour 3:30 p.m. in the Lisbon Metho-lesson,

"God's Seed and Soil" is the sermon subject of the Rev. Arvid E. ment director and sponsor of the Mrs. Harley Thayer, Mrs. Nettie Kuitunen for the 10:30 a.m. wor-

The Luther League meeting

First, Rev. A. Laten Carter, pastor; Rev. William Spearman, assistant pastor; Charles Erath, Sunday School superintendent; Karl Wright, assistant Sunday School superintendent. Worship services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Wed Service, 7:30; choirs, Thurs. Carol 3:45 and Sr. 7:30.

Locust Grove Baptist. Rev. Frederick H. McKnight. Church School 10 a.m. Rufus McDoran, superintendent. Mrs. John Marshall, music director. Worship, 11 a.m.; Baptist 10:45 a.m. scheduled for 7:30 p.m. The King's Daughters Class is sponsoring its annual Mother and children. Daughter banquet Monday at 6:30

ent. Worship services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Madison, worship service at 11:00 worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayeam, Sunday school 10 a.m.

Madison, worship service at 11:00 worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayeam, Sunday school 10 a.m. A Lutheran church workers meeting is planned for Monday at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Try, Try Again Walter J. Hunston, supt.; Russell Hackett, youth div. supt.; Mrs. D. Ship 10:30 a.m. CYF 6 p.m. Chi Rho J. Dusenberry, director of orchestra. Church School, Children's division, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Youth and Adult, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Senior High Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First. Rev. Harold W. Deitch, Chester Church in Lectonia. Each church in Lectonia. Each church should be represented by its pastor, choir director; organist and presidents of the organizations.

6 p.m. at St. Fault's Education Community service projects were should be represented by its pastor, choir director; organist and presidents of the organizations.

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6 p.m. at St. Fault's Education Church in Lectonia. Each church in Lectonia. Ea

## Christian Scieve Society 217 N. Lincoln Ave. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's. Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney; Rev. Fr. W. J. Witt, asst. Weekday masses 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday masses 5:55, 7:15, 8:45, 10:30 a.m., and 12 noon. Confessions Set. 'Crowned By Our Mothers" as is National 4-H Sunday. his sermon topic for the 11 a.m. Program books were distributed. worship service Sunday in the Plans were completed for the trip

Roher, Supt., School 9:15 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Christian Endeaver 6:30 Sunday Holy Communion).

SALVATION ARMY gelistic service, 7:30 p.m., subject, The next meeting will be May 'The Double Cure"

ship 11 a.m., Christian Ended of the Color o The Caravan meeting is set for The mid-week prayer service Marriage Licenses

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Seventh Day Adventist, Rev. El mon H. Roy, pastor. Raymond Messe, supt; Ray Schnoeblen, assist. supt the Memorial Building except prayer meeting at home of Edward LaVan, 172 2nd St., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Rev George D. Keister.

11:13 a.m. Young People's Legion 6:30 p.m. Open-air meeting noon, 7:15 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:45 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:45 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:45 p.m. NAZARENE

Church of the Nazarene. Rev. Arthur Barton, supt. Edward Shoff, asst. supt. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Jr. Church 11. Young People's prayer 6:30. Service 6:45. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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Dan Balan, supt.; William Hiltbrand and Tom Pike assistants. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.

Luther League, Sun. 6:30; choirs, Thursday Jr. at 6:30; Sr. at 7:30 p.m.

Mednesday 7:30

Christian Science

Man's God-given dominion over fear and limitation will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunat Christian Science services Sun-

EMMANUEL

R. D. Freseman, pastor; John Bauman, pastor emeritus; worship services 7:30 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Andrew Kekel Jr, Supt.; Senior choir, 7:45 p. m. Thurs.; Bells Choir, 6:45 p. m. Thurs.; Bells Choir, 6:45 p. m. Thurs.

Greenford Rev. Arvid E. Kuitunen, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., James Baxter, supt.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Mrs. Ralph Hendricks, music director, Wilbur Dressel, organist. Choir rehearsal, Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Junior Church School, Monday, 3:30 p.m. Bible Class, Wednesday, 7:60 p.m. Junior Church School, Thursday, 3:30 p.m.

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BAPTIST

First, Rev. R. J. Hunter, Robert

Vickers, superintendent; Meredith
Livingston, asst. supt. Daniel Holoway, chorister. School 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:00

p.m.; Evangelical service 7:30 p.m.;

day and 7 to 8 Wednesday and Friday.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Gough, ministers, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship, 10:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:00

p.m.; Evangelical service 7:30 p.m.;

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

## First Presbyterian

"The Most Important Church in he World" is the sermon topic for Sunday worship services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church.

Church school is at 9:30 and 0.45 a.m.

sion and the board of trustees are ing hand, day or night, wherever scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday. she was needed. Mec's Council dinner and Westminster Choir rehearsal are set for :30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Bible study group will me Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday choir rehearsals are: Carol and Crusader's, 3:45 p.m.; 7:30 p.m.

### Salvation Army

The morning prayer meeting at the Salvation Army Citadel opens

topic of the Sunday School service 'Your folks are comin' in from A Mother's Day remembrance

sure of a Home."

Open air service at 7:15 p.m.

Girl Guards and Sunbeam meet- ever had known. ings are at 4:30 p.m. Teusday. The No one remembered when she

Wednesday's schedule includes: She was most familiar in a neat, ice at 7:30 p.m.

taking place at this time. The band will rehearse at 6 She pushed her heavy pounds p.m. Thursday.

at 6 p.m. Friday.

### Holy Trinity Lutheran A film strip on the ninth and

10th commandments will be shown during the 9:30 a.m. Sunday School session in the Holy Trinity English Lutheran Church. Mothers will be given recognition. The lesson topic not have a church; that is, one she The Rev. George D. Keister's

theme for the 11 a.m. worship hour

indoor picnic dinner at 6 p.m. honoring the 13 members of the Confirmation Class. Devotional topic, "Why Be Confirmed?" will be by Joyce Halverstadt and Karen Wachsmith, Nan Bailey, Polly Schmid and Tony Everett will speal: on "What My Confirmation lien and Don Wukotich are in Sunday School cabinet meeting is

set for 7:30 p.m. Monday. The men of the church will serve dish dinner Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

will be furnished. Those attending The Lutheran Service Society Mother's Day and Ru al Life Giuffre was hit in the left wrist, mother, and to the person with delegate council will meet Wednes-

> Junior choir will rehearse Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and senior choir

## Religion At Work By EUGENE CARR

## **Aunt Belle**

She was everybody's mother. | Before Aunt Belle died, she re-It made no difference who you turned the several dozen photo-The monthly meetings of the Ses- were, she was there to lend a help-

> she delivered each one in person, The doorbell would ring on a cold winter morning. There she or mailed it, to the original donor or a relative. waited on the ice-encrusted steps, a cloth-covered crock in her chubknown pianist of the day, a suc-

by hands. I brought you some of that fnei chicken broth I make," she'd say. Chancel, 6:30 p.m.; and Haviland, Now, honey, you jus' heat this up good an' give it to your boy, an' he'll get well, I know he will; he'll known to resent her life's begi-

be all right,

Or the side door screen would rattle in the hottest day of summer, and there she'd be with an "A Friendship Spoiled" is the oversized pie plate in hand.

Evansville on the afternoon train," The sermon subject for the 11 she'd say, "an' it's jus' too hot to youngest mothers and the mother a.m. worship service is "The Mea- do bakin' today, so I made this with the most children present at fine lemon pie for your dessert the 9:45 a.m. Sunday School hour A special Mothers Day tribute tonight. Now you hurry up with in the Wesleyan Methodist Church. by Delores Coy will be a feature this to the ice box so the of the Young People's meeting at meringue'll stay firm and nice. An' Mission to Jerusalem," with the I hope everybody's well!"

EVERYONE KNEW Aunt Belle. God was upon me.' will be followed by the evening Her smile was the tra emerk of the gentlest, kindest soul our town thers Day message for the wor-

Ladies Home League will meet at was young. She had been old and 7 p.m. Tuesday with Captain Hel- gracious and wise as long as any- of the young people's service at gram, "Happy Time Memory Par-fresh in spirit, active in deed and alert of mind.

Junior Legion, 4:30 p.m.; Corps stiffly starched cotton house dress. Wednesday evening prayer and Cadet Class, 6 p.m.; and Torch- flat, black, comfortable walking praise service is planned for 7:45. tearer and Crusader meetings at shoes, and a small lacy handker- A street meeting is scheduled p.m. with ping pong tournaments chif pinned over the tight braids for Friday evening at Broadway of her iron gray hair.

p.m Thursday with the open air about the house, throgh the neighservice to follow at 7 p.m. There borhood or into the shopping diswill be a worship service at 7:30 trict, always with a quiet, unruffled ease.

is at 4:30 p.m. Friday. The teach- ly for her cooking. She had catered ers preparation class will convene he biggest parties and the finest dinners the town had seen, and her wedding receptiosn were a sign of disinction. But these she did to keep her lit-

tle home going. All else was an unselfish service to her fellow man.

is "When God's People Worship." could call her own. But she was welcome in every church in the morning or night or Thursday be heard above the slow drag of a favorite gospel hymn.

# BUY The Very Pest

10:30 a. m. Sermon: "OUR DEBT TO MOTHER

Hour

WORSHIP WITH US

Harold W. Deitch, Pastor

MONDAY AND FRIDAY

Think

# HOME SAVINGS

to

Remodel Build





## Thursday evening at 7:45. The senior choir, under the direction Missionary To Speak Sunday "Golden Harps are Sounding." Pastor Richard Freseman will bring In Assembly of God Tabernacle en Beekman in charge of the proone knew. Yet she had been ever reserved in spirit, active in deed and "Vice". The Rev. William Snowball will Assembly of God - "A Tribute cension and the Propers for the Robert A. Hymes, a missionary

day will be read during the litur- to Japan, will speak at the Assembly of God Tabernacle Sun-Thursday choir practices at e: day at 7:30 p.m. He will relate Methodist Church. The Carol Choir First Christian - "Our Debt to Bells, 6:45 p.m.; and senior, 8:45 some of his experiences and will tell of the progress of missions in

> five years in Japan. He is under appointment of the Foreign Missions Department of the Assemblies of God. After studying Japis the theme for the 8:30 and 11 Sapporo on Hokkaido and opened anese in Kobe, Hymes moved to a.m. worship services Sunday in the first Assemblies of God misthe First Friends Church. The Rev. sion on this second largest island Harold Winn will deliver the of Japan. He has established several churches in Japan. Prior to going to Japan,

Hymies pastored in Chardon and Cleveland, Sunday morning services at the

School at 9:30 a.m. Special rec-

incident occurred Dec. 19, 1957.

The award, a .38 caliber target

pistol, was presented by O. W.

Merrell, former highway depart-

4-H Club News

annual citation.

"A Tribute to Mothe s" is the er meeting will be held at 7:45 The evening gospel service at Rev. Roy W. Armstrong's theme p.m.



day in the First Christian Church. drer four years of age, through the patrolman Augustine P. Giuffre, observe Family Night Sunday from Has Meant to Me." Gordy Sculwounded three times in a gun bat- ; to 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. been presented the patrol's highest

Church prayer meeting and Bi- award for valor-the O. W. Mer- will be in charge of games, a reading by Miss Gloria Grace and p.m. Jerry Kyle and Gary Schnor- 7:30 p.m. Thursday to be followed Giuffre, who is attached to the devotions, which will include a mother-daughter cover-

> the oldest mother, the youngest Sunday will be observed in the arm and chest. The two suspects, the oldest family Bible. Dr. Har-Recreation Center in Youngstown. Greenford Lutheran Church Sun- James Myers and Walter Jankow- ley Tayer will make the presen-

> > Stark Green, Kathy Schooley, Kurt Giuffre, 40, lives in Columbus Ludwig, Patty Burger and Mrs. and has been with the patrol since Herbert Bush.

> > > nirsery, and there will be games in the Junior Youth room for chil-

## First Baptist

Members were urged to sing "Motherhood of God." The Rev. Arthur Brown will use in the church choir Sunday, which

a.m., and 12 noon. Confessions Saturday, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Holy Day masses 5:30, 7, 8, and 9:30 a.m. Novena devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Wednesday 7 p.m.

FRIENDS

First. Rev. Harold Winn, Donald Rober Sunt. School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Bible Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Demonstrations presented were: Sunday evening meetings include Young people's prayer meeting Arter; buying material, Kathryn dore Whitney, Holy Communion at 8 a.m. on the 4th Sunday of the month only. Church School at 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and sermon at 11 (first) society meeting, 6:45 p.m.; evan-

24 at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The Rev. Oakey W. Grow has

# **BIGGEST CONTEST** EVER HELD IN

Watch For Announcement In

# ascus Friends, 294; Goshen Friends Christian Youth Fellowship meet- p.m.; and senior choir practice at questioning two men at a drive-in Awards will be made to the arg- Rolls, butter, coffee and cream

ski, fled but were later captured tations.

The Woman's Christian Service at 7:30 p.m.

Dedication service for infants will be held during the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday in the First Again 4-H Club met recently at Baptist Church. The Rev. Ray J

> Church school is at 9:30 a.m. Family services and program Fellowship will be held at 6 p.m. Mid-week service is set for 7:30

The choir will rehearse Thurs-

## New Albany Christian

## ONLY 3 DAYS THEN THE

SALEM

The Salem News

## The young people's service is s "Putting on God's Name." The Carol Choir will rehearse Church of the Nazarene from the ninth chapter of Revela- Wednesday Bible study and pray- scheduled for 7:45 p.m. Friday.

held from June 9 to 20 for chil- COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-Highway The First Baptist Church will

The young people of the church charge of the fellowship hour.

a Madison County robbery. The est family present, the family

League members will be in charge

1953. He is married and has two Provisions will be made for a

Hunter will speak on the theme, sponsored by the Baptist Youth

chosen "Our Debt to Motherhood" as his sermon subject for the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday in the New Albany Community Chris-

"Keeping God's Word" in the

By Salem Retail Merchants

# Practice for the Beginners Band | People spoke of Aunt Belle most-

SHE LOVED the church. She did

The Luther League will have an night her thin, piping voice wou

A Good Bit Less

9:30 a. m. Bible School.

5:30 p. m. Christian Youth

For

# **HOME LOANS**

Repair



## 1959 Automobiles Will Have **Broad Changes in Styling**

DETROIT (P) - The 1959 autos, car. which may reach the market American Motors, only auto somewhat earlier than usual this maker to sell more cars this year year, will have broad styling than in comparable 1957, will changes; engineering changes will continue its 108-inch and 100-inch not be of major proportions.

ments made to suppliers of ma- imported Metropolitan. jor subassemblies and parts. What 1959 price tags will show and rear windows.

ning, the only new shorter length

## Fellowship Meeting Set at Church Here

The local First Methodist Church will be host to an Older Adult Fellowship meeting May 20 from

secretary of the Methodist Con- cars also was a consideration. ference Board of Education of Akron, and the Rev. Hubert Adey, the surge in small car sales had pastor of the Winona Methodist its beginning in a period of high

ing, sharing interests, worship, the recession. discussion and fellowship. Those ettending are invited to bring old Bibles, hymnals and Disciplines, samples of their hobbies, collections and handwork.

The Women's Society of Christ- New Entries from other churches in the countiff for \$490 and costs. Church Office, S. Broadway, Sa- plaintiff, extreme cruelty, custody go the stapes mobilization? lem, by Wednesday.

## New Waterford

The Boy Scouts of New Water- plaintiff for support. ford met recently and the follow- Trautman Motor C. vs Daniel ry Wilhelm, Charles Rupert, Eddie iff for \$102.71 and costs. Adams, Martin Schweitzer, Tom- Chester Hanna vs The state of

A Court of Honor will be held for overload offense granted. May 26 at the New Waterford Fish New Cases their 2nd class badge.

The first and second grades of Municipal Court. Werner accompanied them.

the school enjoyed a boat ride on count. Lake Erie Tuesday. Mrs. Emma The Diners Club, Inc. New York, Ruth Gloss and Ralph Meyers ac- 429 W. Washington St., Lisbon, compared them.

The Senior Class of the New account. Waterford School will leave Saturday for their class trip to Washington D. C. and New York

Mrs. eE. R. Davis has returned her son, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis at North Baltimere.

Mrs. E. R. Davis has returned Class met Wednesday at the Methodist Church. Mrs. Sophia Conkle had the devotionals and Mrs. Lois Coleman Missionary Circle. Merriman the social hour.

name Keen-Teens and Outdoor of Sebring. Cooking for their project when Mrs. Allen Craven acted as Hoover Marks 34th they organized recently at the toastmaster with Miss Patty Grif home of their advisor, Mrs. Burtt fith welcoming the mothers. Cobourn. Seven members are enant advisor.

Officers elected are: President, and school. Kathleen Bush; Vice President, Prizes were awarded Mrs. Lida Beverly Cope; News Reporter, Mrs. Charles Ellyson. Ruth Ann Guy; Health and Saftey, Blest Be the Tie that Binds" was landra Cobourn; Recreation, Phyl-sung by the group in closing. Is McCall and Karen Snyder. 10 at the Cobourn home.

car to appear will be Studebaker-Associated Press Auto Editor | Packard's projected new low price

wheelbase Rambler models. It has This is indicated in commit- an 35-inch wheelbase model in its

There will be larger windshields is anybody's guess. It has been said the car makers would try to There will be more body chang- avoid price advances. But they es. Some cars will be longer. Bar- already have served notice higher ring unexpected changes in plan wages will mean increased prices. When Edward T. Ragsdale, Buick general manager, made that statement in a Boston address a few weeks age, it was accepted he was speaking on behalf of the entire General Motors group. If GM advances prices, the remainder of the industry probably will also inirease them.

Higher prices may have been a 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for all adults factor in the tightening up of con-60 years of age or older in Meth- sumer demand. But economic unodist Churches in Columbiana certainty probably is the major factor. Some analysts have said Miss Georgia Sprinkle, associate dissatisfaction with 1958 model

Industry spokesmen assert that Church, will serve as resource prosperity and full employment: that demand for them did not leap about the treatment of cataracts organs. The day will be spent in sing- forward with the appearance of

COMMON PLEAS

ian Service will serve the noon Arlene Martinez vs Francis Mar luncheon. Members of the local inez Jr.; court finds defendant cedure is done successfully in dark skin around the eyes and eyechurch may make reservations in contempt of court and sentences thousands of times each year. lids which I understand is the rewith Howard Gillett, superintend- him to 10 days in coonty jail, ent of the adult division. Those and judgment rendered for plain-

of minor daughter awarded to plaintiff, defendant awarded cusody of minor son, defendant ordered to pay \$60 per month to

ing boys were advanced to 2nd Thompson; judgement by confesclass by the board of review: Ga- sion on cognovit note for plaint-

my Chamberlain, and Alan Ar- Ohio; motion for leave to appeal decision of Leetonia Mayor's court mittee.

and Game where they will receive Ohio Loan and Discount Co. Cleveland vs Archie and Emma Lehman of Elkhart, Ind. A covered dish dinner will be Mae Adams, Lisbon RD 4, and Columbiana County treasurer; ac-The guest speaker will be the tion for foreclosure to collect a Northern District Chairman, A.P. \$817.34 judgment returned against defendants last Jan. 3 in Parma

the New Waterford School visited Miller Brothers Oil and Supply the Petersburg Creamery and the Co., Columbiana vs Walter L. But-Anderson Hatchery Monday, Miss ler dba Cream Ridge Coal Co. Lisbon RD 5; action for \$2,575.73 The third and fourth grades of plus interest claimed due on ac-

Mae Bell, Cathleen Kerr, Mrs. N.Y., VS William D. Peterson, Wilms. action for \$582.07 claimed ue on

## Damascus

home after spending a week with the and doughter beneath the Mo- entertained at the home of Mr. tion, probably the only possibility held at Mile Branch Grange Tues- day evening. It was in honor of day evening. Members of the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williamson of Friends Church and Sunday School Richmond. The honorees receivwere in attendane,, with arrangements being made by the Friendly was the hostess. Mrs. Eva Smith Missionary Circle and the Tebecca

Mrs. William Atchison, group Lima. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crab-4-H CLUB members chose the singing was led by Miss Howell tree of Columbiana.

Miss Howell presented a vocal

rolled with Carol Bell as Assist- number and Mrs. Parham gave a talk on the home, the church

Donna Bell; Secretary-Treasure, Stroup, Mrs. Wendell Santee and

The last roller skating party of The next meeting will be May the season will be held at Brookwood Tuesday May 13 sponsored by the Band Mothers Club of Go-

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WINTER SNOWS TOO BURDENSOME - Glenn Swan of Grand Junction, Colorado, with his pet dog at his heels, looks at what is left of his large mountain lodge on the Grand Mesa after winter snows crushed roof and walls. Only the stone chimney was left upright.

ver preparation so long.

There is a treatment which was

Q - Please give me some in-

A - A stone can become lodged

after a gall bladder has been re-

tive tract and do not cause trou-

ces they do cause pain, jaundice

surgically, since there is no way

A - I do not think that any ex-

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## Guarding Your Health Woman Hurt When

By Dr. EDWIN P. JORDAN

**Questions and Answers** 

first but fail to pan out.

with a substance made from fish The stapes mobilization operafound to produce serious complica- always restore hearing, since the tions. At the present time the location and nature of the deafonly treatment for cataracts is ness varies from person to person. their removal by surgery. This pro- Q - Someone I know has a pick up his wife Jane.

Q - Twelve years ago I under- sult of eye drops containing silver. went a fenestration operation on Can anything be done for this? my ears. I regained some of my A - This sounds like a localizty are asked to send their res- June R. Hummel vs Raymond hearing but not enough. Do you ed pigmentation of the skin with ervations to the Salem Methodist N. Hummel; divorce granted to think it is advisable to under-silver. It carries the name of ar-

A — This is a highly technical gyria. Of Course this should have been avoided by not using the sil-

## **Fairfield**

The Fairfield Seniors made their described in 1929, but it is difficult annual trip to visit the Firestone and time consuming. However, plants of Akron. They had an op- any skin specialst would know portunity to visit the research lab- about it.

Transportation was provided by formation about stone in the comthe Rotary club. Dr. K. P. Mur- mon duct. What can be done for phy was in charge of the com- it?

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Blosser en- in the joint passageway between tertained dinner guests Thursday the liver and gall bladder and the evening in Mr. and Mrs? M. C. digestive tract, either before or

Mr. and Mrs. Curney Convers moved. Sometimes these stones entertained over the weekend, Mr. pass on their way into the diges-C. D. Converse. Mr. and Mrs Alton Brinker were ble.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and However, in many other instan-Mrs. Ira Blosser Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ori Hawkins cal- and other symptoms. In such casled on Mr. and Mrs. Glen Haw- es they may have to be removed

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frost en- to read them medically by a subtertained Mr. C. E. Frost of Co- stance which will dissolve them lumbia Station over the weekend. where they lie. Sunday dinner guest was Gary Q - I am 24 and have two chil-

dren. My weight is average but I Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rice enter- have trouble with loose and sagtained dinner guests Saturday eve- ging breasts. I was wondering if ing including Rev. and Mrs. Steve there is some exercise which I Yoder and Rev. and Mrs. M. C. could do to help.

The Beacon Light class of the ercises will help this situation. If Mrs. Parham of Youngstown Fairfield Methodist church was it is serious enough to warrant acther and daughter banquet was and Mrs. Lawrence Bable Saturis plastic surgery.

ed many nice gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Russell entertained dinner guests Sunday in Misses Grace and Millie Heck, Devotions were conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooley of N.

## Year as Chief of FBI

WASHINGTON (A) -J. Edgar Hoover today marks the 34th anniversary of his appointment as director of the FBI.

Hoover has served continuously in that post under five presidents, starting with Calvin Coolidge, and under 12 attorneys general. Associates said Hoover, now 63, plans no special observance.

# Bit by Lausche's Car

Sometimes new treatments are question and can only be answer- Frank J. Lausche's automobile.

ently failed. He had been to Cleve-

CLEVELAND (A) - A woman Linda Hendricks, Linda Glass, pedestrian was injured slightly in Genevieve Berry and Virginia Hidowntown Cleveland today by Sen, ner got cheerleader letters. intendent Award for outstanding proposed which sound promising at ed after a most thorough exam- Miss Mary Anne Weaver, 54, a athletic scholarship and leadership. ination of your present hearing, store clerk, suffered abrasions It was presented by John Pugh, Q - Can you say something and the condition of your hearing when the slowly moving automo-superintendent.

bile bumped her on Prospect Ave. bers of the junior high team and tion has proved highly successful near Second St. At the senator's Lawrence Crist, the reserve team. A - This was treatment which for a large number of people who insistence she was taken to Chari- All three coaches received gifts was tried several years ago, but suffer from certain kinds of deaf- ty Hospital for an examination. from their respective teams. Harwhich was abandoned after it was ness. But, of course, it will not Lausche said his brakes appar- old Cullar is the assistant coach

land Hopkins Municipal Airport to MRS. ROBERT McMILLAN presented band member awards to Jeanne Pim, Verla Ann Feicht,

## Former Grid Coach Talks At **Greenford Athletic Banquet**

letic banquet held recently.

Bush and Dick Lodwick.

Darlene Beck and Valerie Marks.

nanagers in both sports, got let-

Football awards went to: Char-

Dick Lodwick, Robert Minch e l,

Robert Hendricks, Paul Lasky,

Ronnie Janovic and Gerald Ar-

David Hiner received the Super-

Arman Pucci introduced mem-

GREENFORD - Richard Bar-Donna Baxter, Myrna Dunn, Anne rett, former Youngstown East high Bailey and Roger Clay. school football coach, was the main

Mrs. L. L. Brown was hostess to speaker at the Greenford all-aththe Needlers Club Wednesday eve-Some 200 persons enjoyed the

Mrs. Russel Huffman was hostmeal put on by the P.T.A. which s headed by Mrs. Kenneth Dunn, ess to the Home Circle Club Harry Frankland, basketball and Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Eugene ootball coach, presented basket- Huffman and son John were ball awards to the following sen- guests. Miss Vesta Kindig will eniors: Dave Hiner, Jerry Hend- tertain in June.

ricks, Harold Everson, Don Shep-Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Yeagley ard, Kenneth Dustman, Mer yln are the parents of a daughter born May 6. She was named Patsy Fer-Cheerleaders were Linda Glass, guson. Virginia Hiner, Genevieve Berry,

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cameron are the parents of a son, Michael DaDle Bennett and Frank Coy, Edwin, born April 29. They are staying for the present with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Dust-

Everson, Don Shepard, Jerry Hendricks, Gary Olin, Kenneth Yates, Tuesday from New York.

The Book Club will observe guest night with a dinner at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church May 19 at 6:30 p.m. instead of May 9 as previously announced. Keepsak

BOOK CLUB GUEST NIGHT -

DOUGLAS-LOCK Wedding Ring \$87.50 **DEAN'S JEWELERS** 

les Baird, Dave Hiner, Har old man. Fred Puttkamer returned home

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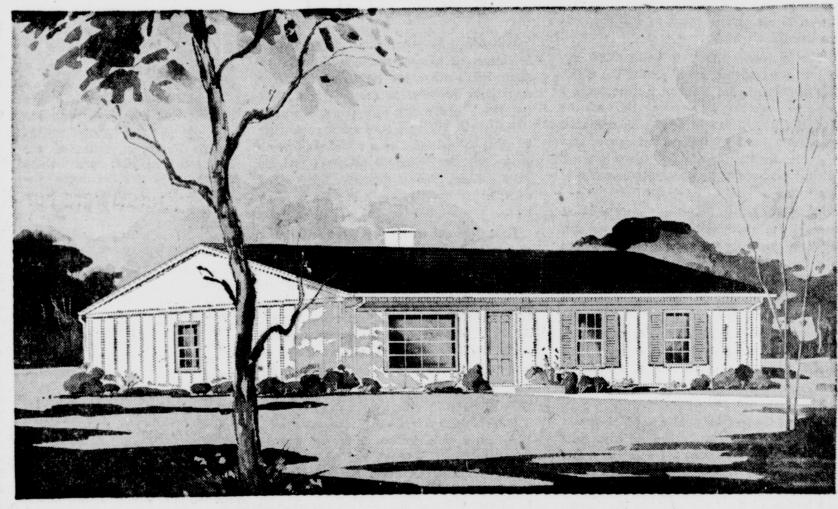
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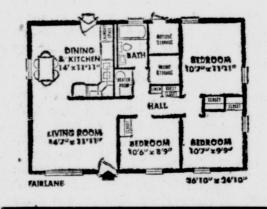
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## **Our Alma Mater**

A picture on the front of today's News shows the words, "Salem Senior High School," spelled out across the front entrance of the city's new \$2 million educational building.

The lettering was installed on the face of the new structure more than two months ago as the result of a prior decision by the Board of Education, other school officials and the board's architect that the name, Salem High, should be perpetuated.

Salem's first high school erected in 1860 was known as Salem High School. A new building, built in 1897 and still in use today as the Fourth Street school also was known as Salem High. The present Salem High School, occupied for the first time in 1917, will become a three-year junior high school when the new senior high opens its doors to sophomores, juniors and seniors next September.

Over the years it has always been Salem High School.

Salem High holds a place in the hearts of its devoted students and graduates and to suggest that the school's name be changed after 98 years of existence and fond traditions only kindles the spark of allegiance to their Alma Mater all the

Many awkward complications could arise over the changing of the school name, as proposed by the Teachers Association, and the Board of Education long ago took this into consideration. That is why the board yesterday reaffirmed its decision and announced that there was no plan to change the name.

There was no other course of action that could be justified. The board has acted in the best interests of all concerned.

## Idea Bomb Hits Washington

In view of the fact that Allen W. Dulles, brother of John Foster Dulles, the secretary of state, rarely makes a speech, the one he delivered to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce this week is attracting close attention. As head of the Central Intelligence Agency, Mr. Dulles is assumed to have given his listeners the benefit of what his vital agency has learned about Russian policy-a warning of very real significance.

Russia under the Khrushchev regime, he says, is relying on economic competition with the United States to do what it could not hope to do in military competition; namely, to give it the upper hand over the free world.

Its military preparations, he believes, now are of secondary importance.

In the first quarter of this year, for example, Russia and its ally, China, produced more steel for the first time than was produced in the United States. Russia alone produced 75 per cent as much as was produced in the United States.

The long-term aim is to bring about economic penetration of every part of the world, but particularly of Western Europe, with a view to weakening its economic ties with the United States. Hand in hand with economic penetration will go the political subversion by which the Communist party hopes to break down resistance to its political philosophy of

While the United States continues to react strongly to the visible danger of Russian military power, at the same time questioning its own policy of economic alliances and economic assistance, Russia will try to seize the initiative in the program this country is beginning to doubt.

The net result, if Russia were successful, would be to make it appear that the United States was arming itself against a world in which economic cooperation with Russia had become possible and desirable.

Barring the possibility of a war that Russia might start if it clearly had an edge over any possible combination of free nations, Mr. Dulles told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, he thinks it is "most probable that the fateful battles of the 'cold war', in the foreseable future, will be fought in the economic and subversive areas."

Russia now has the second largest economy in the world. Its propagandists are telling

Visitors to American Exhibit at Brussel's

World Fair say it fails to project a knockout

picture of a dynamic Uncle Sam, and puts

emphasis on fashion parades, bikini bathing

suits, swimming pools and luxury living.

The U.S. opponent in the "main bout," Rus-

sia, is short on beauty and de luxe items

but long on toughness and "punch," critics

Failure to make the spirit of the covered -

wagon, the trail blazer, the rail splitter and

rugged Americanism a standout is hard to

explain. It's curious showmanship when Dan-

iel Boone seems less important that Elvis

Presley or Benny Goodman, Fremont loses

decision to Frankie Sinatra, Andrew Carnegie

makes way for Hattie Carnegie and more

people come out talking about the clothes of

American women than the miracle of Ameri-

can performance from Plymouth Rock to De-

troit, Pittsburgh, Chicago, New York and

"SACK" AND "TRAPEZE" costumes hold

the eye. But the coonskin hat and Conestoga

Wagon driver's boots can still grip the mind.

If world visitors get a picture of Uncle Sam

as a clever, artistic, talented "personality

boy," catering to the carriage trade, rather

than an impression of a stalwart, rangy doer

w big deeds in majestic pattern, it's just too

Maybe it isn't too late to work in a mood

in which the Village Blacksmith whose "brow

is wet from honest sweat" finishes at least

in the money with the beauty parade director.

And what of the mood that conquered the

wilderness, led the world in four freedoms

and staged the first great example of gov-

ernment "of the people, by the pople and for

Is there too much on bathing beauty,

dress designing and cheesecake and too little

on Abe Lincoln, Hank Ford, Johnny Apple-

seed, George Washington, Alexander Bell and

tht American Minute Man in the Brussel's

Grand Rapids.

the people"?

**Once Over** 

nations all over the world that Communists have built in a single generation what it took the United States 150 years to accomplish. Its economy is growing at a rate twice the rate of growth in the United States. Its authoritarian government can force this rate to suit its own plans; it is not responsible to Russian consumers. Mr. Dulles thinks they are restless under a spartan regime which provides so little for them and so much for the state, but that will not necessarily hurt the state's policy of worldwide economic penetration. If the policy succeeds, Russia consumers will have a share of the benefits.

The head of CIA, which exists to tell the government what its problems are, has told the country his story. No one can accuse him of having sat on what he considers to be a threat more serious and much harder to deal with than nuclear warfare.

## Seabury Method

It has ben 27 years since Judge Samuel Seabury went to work methodically on Tammany Hall's misrule of New York City. The method he invented as counsel for a state legislative commission is now world-famous.

Thomas E. Dewey was to use it years lattr to make a reputation as a relentless investigator. Sen. McClellan of Arkansas and his chief counsel, Robert Kennedy, have relied on it in the investigation of rackets in union

First, find out everything there is to know about the witness, then confront him wih wha is known and le him cut his own hroat in the attempt o squirm ou of the evidence. Judge Seabury did such a masterful job on Tammany's glamor-boy mayor, James J. Walker, that he never sparkled again. He erposed the Tammany crowd so ruthlessly that even the Democratic party finally had to apologize for the stench in its grea political bastion.

Judge Seabury is dead at the age of 85. His name, once known wherever citizens take an interest in ways and means of exposing political corruption and misrule, alhad ben forgotten. But not quite for-gotten, he abuse of power are made his method of confronting crooks, chiselers, bribe-takers and public officials who break faith with the evidence of their own misdeeds and letting them fill in the details is standard procedure.

## By H. I. Phillips

presentation of Uncle Sam?

The U.S.A. building should include the following exhibits:

1. Vista-vision screening of citizens sounding off on all issues on streets and in public parks of America without interference.

2. Movie of a court trial, with the prisoner protected at all times and presumed to be innocent antil proven guilty.

3. Picture of a Washington press conference with nobody arrested for asking embarrassing questions.

BROADWAY'S GLOBE THEATER has been renamed "The Lunt-Fontanne," and is a mouthful. The question is whether public will ever master it. Already cabbies are hearing "Take me to the Funt-Lontanne," "The Lint-Montana, please," and even "What's playing at the Lox-Santaya?" Why not be sensible and rechristen it "The LF."

Arkady Sobolev blocks all Free World proposals so ceaselessly that they are calling him "Spike."

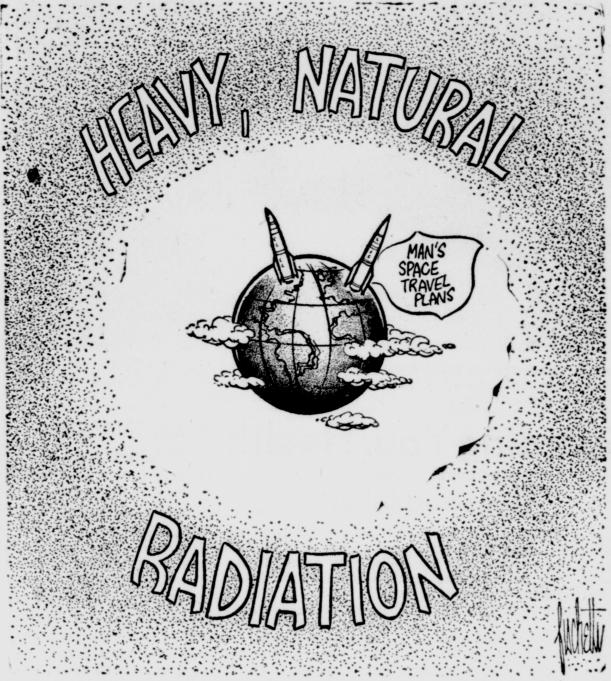
Detroit may have to face problem of how to shrink Americans so they will fit into smaller cars without crushing their ego. Rumor says Coney sland's most popular

amusement is to be a baseball pitching booth with a figure of Walter O'Malley as target. Tex and Jinx have one of most interesting TV programs but there are so many sales pitches the show sems to be some-

thing put on to interrupt the commercials. Didja hear about the Democratic senator who won't look at any figures on recession unless assured they are bad? Shouldn't some of our politicians harping on the slump be put on a program called "People Are

> U.N. OBSERATION Whatever the merit. Wherever they go, To each proposition The Russians say, "NO."

## Checkmate?



## Ice Age Returning to Northwest

By EVERETT G. RICHARDS glaciers of Canada and Alaska

show measured advances. Others

are retreating or remaining static.

Not enough studies have been

made to be sure of their general

state of health. The same is true

of the Great Greenland Ice Cap

and the Antarctic con'inent, which

alone boasts 90 per cent of the

landfast ice of the world by

One of the major objectives of

t h e International Geophysical

Year, ending December, 1958, is

should melt, as most scientists

think they have been doing, the

levels of all the oceans would be

raised by more than 200 feet.

changing the whole face of the

SOME SCIENTISTS, like Walth-

er Hofmann of Munich, Germany,

believe the glaciers all over the

world are gathering their strength

for another advance. Glaciologist

Hofmann, with the aid of the Na-

tional Park Service and the U.S.

Geological Survey, made a de-

tailed survey and study of the

Nisqually Glacier on Mount Rain-

The Nisqually, probably the most

domesticated river of ice in the

world, has been virtually a house.

hold pet for 101 years. From pic-

tures and survey records pro-

jected back 200 years, Hofmann

concludes that the advance of the

Northwest glaciers indicates a

worldwide advance of the glaciers.

Pacific Northwest-and perhaps of

the rest of the world-be advanc-

ing when leading meteorologists

agree that the world has warmed

up steadily during the past 50

The warm-up is clearly evident

in the American Northwest, Prof.

Richard Fleming, head of the

Oceanography Department at the

University of Washington, cites

studies showing that the surface

temperature of the water along

the Oregon-Washington coast was

7 degrees Fahrenheit above aver-

age last winter. Climatologists

report temperatures in the interior

of Oregon, Washington and Brit-

ish Columbia averaged from 2 to

degrees above normal.

How can the glaciers of the

ier between 1952 and 1956.

to measure these mighty ice mass-

Editor's note: The author, an editor of the Portland Oregonian. is familiar not only with the glaciers of he Northwes but, during two trips to Antarctica, studied the ice formations of the frozen continent.

Are we in the grip of a new ice age?

Will the pall of ice that shrouded much of the world during the past million years return to raze the works of man and reduce the capitals of the north to frozin ghost towns?

Scientists don't agree on all the answers. But they agree that the glaciers and ice fields of the Pacific Northwest, relics of the last great ice age, are on the March again. All the major glaciers of the Cascades are growing, some of them at spectacular

Chocolate Glacier on 10.436-foot glacier peak in the northern Washington Cascades, pushed 1.312 feet down the mountain in five years. Coleman Glacier on Mount Baker. Washington, shoved its green ice snout 325 feet down the mountain in one year, which exceeds the speed limit for well-behaved

Emmons Glacier, biggest in the United States, on the northern slopes of 14,408-foot Mount Rainier, advanced 147 feet last year. a total of 655 feet during the past four years.

A reborn Nisqually Glacier is grinding down the southern slopes of Mount Rainier at about 200 feet a year.

OTHER, BIGGER glaciers and icefields whose sprawling contours make them less spectacular, have shown equally significant growth.

This is no Sunday spring, no freakish local phenomenon. This apparent rebirth of the ice age in the Pacific Northwest is widespread and continuing. The Cascade Mountains of Oregon and Washington account for 90 per cent of the nation's glaciers. Seventy-three have been measured and studied.

Fifty of these are definitely advancing. Twenty-two demonstrate clear evidence of increasing thickness, or have remained so heavily snow - covered, it has not been possible to locate their limits," according to the late Richard C. Hubley, former University of Washington glaciologist.

Glaciers and icefields as far south as Mount Shasta in northern California and as far east as Wyoming and Montana show the same rebirth.

This resurgence of the rivers of ice that once overwhelmed the mountains of the West from California to Alaska was discovered 14 years ago, in 1944. By A. V. Johnson, engineer for the City of Tacoma, which depends upon Mount Rainier's Nisqually Glacier for all its power and light. It was years before anyone would believe the ice was really advancing.

Are the glaciers throughout the rest of the world, which had been retreating for centuries, now advancing like those of 'he Pacific Northwest? Some icefields and

## Thoughts

The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her, so that he shall have no need of spoil.-Proverbs 31:11.

Every man who is high up likes to think that he has done it all himself, and the wife smiles and lets it go at that .- Sir James Barrie.

Ye the glaciers continue their advance. Scientists offer several reasons for the paradoxical phenomenon-dust from cataclysmic volcanic explosions, rising and falling of the land masses, tilting of the earh on its axies and shifting of the geographic poles them-

Mark F. Meier, glaciologist in charge of the IGY glacier observation program in the U.S., points out that colder weather does not necessarily mean a more rapid growth of glaciers. Cold air is dry es, which hang like swords of air, he explains, and thus pro-Damocles over the world, If they duces little snow. Last year, for example, less than half an inch of precipitation fell at the South

> GLACIER GROWTH, most scientists agree, is the sum total of a complex array of factors, including duration of snowfall, extent of sunshine and cloudy weather, wind speed and direction.

> Generally, glaciers throughout the world have advanced at the same time and also retreated simultaneously. Tht firs ice age was about a million years ago and at its height covered the North American continent from Hudson's Bay south to St. Louis and flung a scarf of ice 6,000 to 7,000 feet thick and 400 miles wide

along the Pacific Coast mountains. Arctic Canada and Alaska were spared the ravages of the ice age. Flowers bloomed in the Arctic summer and mastadons may have fed on Alaskan willows while New York lay at the bottom of a dead sea of ice. The Far North was too cold and too dry to feed an ice

Scientists believe the ice sheet disappeared no more than 5,000 years ago. The glaciers, puny relics of the ice age, continued to retreat through the centuries until 1944, when Mount Ranier's Nisqually Glacier was found to be growing again.

Since then it has been found that all major glaciers in the Northwest are advancing. Will they continue to do so, crushing all life in their path, signaling the arrival of a new ice age? Perhaps we shall know the answer to this frightening question by the end of the current International Geophysical Year.

SIDE GLANCES



"Is there any grass in the park with no 'keep off' sign? We don't want to launch a moon rocket off the sidewalk!"

## Infiltration Speeded

By DAVID LAWRENCE

### Communists Stepping Up Drive in Free World

their infiltration in all the countries of the free world. They feel cocky about their successes inside France.

inside Italy an inside Great Britain. They are still hopeiul that they can force a change in American policy, drive out their archioe,

Secretary Dulles and give David Lawrence themselves also a mastery of the whole military situation by stopping our nuclear tests.

To conquer or dominate the world without firing a shot - this is the objective which the Communists are confident they can attain because of various weaknesses in the free world countries.

Many Ameircans are still unconvinced that there is any Communist menace and they are prone to believe that to stop nuclear testing, for instance, is marely a logical way to avoid a nuclear war. But the amount of organized propaganda behind this and other Communist drives indicates clearly that the agents and auxiliaries of the Moscow government are provocatively busy everywhere improving their own military position.

The demonstrations by Communist sympathizers against Vice President Nixon in the various Latin American countries he has been visiting are dramatc examples of how the Soviets operate in the "cold war." To them the fight is on in earnest and lately it has been going the Communists' way almost by default. This is largely because there is a tendency, principally in the United States, to pooh-pooh the Communist conspiracy.

MEANWHILE, internal subversion in America is progressing rapidly and any efforts by congressional committees to expose what's happening are reported to have been effectively squelched by the Democratic leadership, which evidently must be theorizing that the public will not mind if the Democratic party is again accused of becoming "soft on Communism." It is apparently assumed by the Democratic leaders that there is no need for incisive investigations of the ways by which Communist apparatus is today making headway in the United States, particularly in the field of science. Yet, while the background of some of the men who are in the fore-

The Communists are stepping up front of the movement to disarm America and weaken its position on nuclear weapons cries out for exposure, the congressional committees have been told to keep their hands off. For they have done nothing about exposing the phony petitions and the devious methods by which organized propaganda against nuclear testing has been thriving lately, not only in this coutry but among our allies.

The Communist success in paralyzing the government of France and an almost parallel achievement in breaking up the political parties in Italy is cause for genuine concern. The inroads made by the Communist viewpoint in British Socialist circles is the gravest threat to Allied solidarity yet to appear. What would happen to world policies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization if the conservative government in Britain is ousted is a matter of grave worry everywhere.

INSIDE the United States, there isn't as yet a general awareness of what hurts this country abroad. Thus the other day Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) in a spurof-the-moment comment on a television broadcast-which he probably regretted the moment he made it - said that the United States military men want "dirty" bombs and are making "dirtier"

The Atomic Energy Commission denied this categorically but the last few days the Soviet radio has been exultantly repeating in many languages throughout the world the comment by the chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy of both houses of

Then here is the situation about "surprise attack," which the Russians have been publicizing lately because of American maneuvers in the Arctic. A new drive is on to compel our Strategic Air Command to stop training for interception of a surprise attack. This, plus a ban on further testing of nuclear weapons, would give a military advantage of tremendous value to the Soviets.

Small wonder the Communists think they can conquer or dominate the world without firing a shot - they still think Americans are gullible and naive. And, judging by the current attitude toward Soviet infiltration in the United States, the Communist planners may feel they have some basis for their theories, though it would prove to be a tragic misca'culation if they ever forced the issue to a climax.

The New York Herald Tribune

## That's Civilization

By TRUMAN TWILL

grandson of the famous Fletcher Christian whose mutineers settled on Pitcairn Island in 1790, is looking at the outside world for the

Civilization, as far as he is concerned, is something he left behind him on Pitcairn Island, which is people by the descendants of the crew members of the famous ship Bounty and a group of Polypenesian natives.

They maintain there, to this day, a world of their own design, founded on human love, free from the distractions and confusions of international power politics and the things that preoccupy most citizens of the world.

'When I left Pitcairn." says Parkin Christian, "I left civilization and entered an uncivilized world. Buildings and bombs are impressive, but the only true civilization is founded on love."

This will be the takeoff point for a few thousand observations about the state of civilization as most of us know it. The point of Mr. Christian's declaration, however, cannot be affected by anything that anyone can say about

Each of us is entitled to his view of what civilization is - and each of us, to some extent, par-

## Looking Backward

5 YEARS AGO - Members of the Lions Club Auxiliary in charge of the dinner-dance Wednesday night included Mrs. Elwood Hammel Jr., Mrs. Leo Beall, Mrs. Louise Cowan, Mrs. Howard Schaeffer, Mrs. John Fox, Mrs. Don Cannon, and Mrs. Robert Clu-

10 YEARS AGO - Jerry Miller was elected next year's president of the senior class of Salem High School. Other senior officers are: John Hermann, and Nancy Bates.

25 YEARS AGO - W. L. King was chairman of the National Music Week program for Kiwanis Club this week. Musicians included Clair King, Dale Leipper. Catherine Cessna and Lois Dilworth.

## Matter of Fact

The Canary Islands, in the Atlantic Ocean about 60 miles off the northwestern coast of Airica, were known to the Romans. They referred to them as canaria, from the Latin word for dog, "canis," because they were overrun with wild dogs. They were also called the "Fortunate Islands." Later they were forgotten and were rediscovered by Europeans near the end of the 13th century.

Parkin Christian, great-great-takes of Parkin Christian's point of view that civililation is not the things which preoccupy most of the thoughts of so-called civilized people. We have our personal

Most of us, in fact, teeter between two allegiances - one to the civilization that creates the problems that beset us, the other to the kind of civilization that ap-

peals to us as deal and perfect. Fortunately, we know nothing about the problems of civilization on Pitcairn Island. Parkin Christian, on the other hand, knows nothing about the satisfactions of the outside world that make civilization's problems elsewhere worth the effort it takes to try to

solve them. He has fallen into the error of looking only at the problems outside Pitcairn. It is likely that we would look only at the problems of Pitcairn Island, if we were transplanted there. There is no South Sea Island Paradise, except the one that exists in the dreams of people who want to think there

should be. With a few exceptions, the paradise they yearn to live in must be found where they are and comprehended in their own minds. It has no objective existence. One man's paradise is aother man's boredom.

If the great-great-grandson of Fletcher Christian will look at the outside world long enough, he will find as much human love in it as he ever found in his isolated "paradise." It is not always easy to locate and identify, but it's there, like the chicken in chicken soup. Even if you can't see it, you can sense its presence by the

We wouldn't want him to go back to Pitcairn Island at his age. which is reported to be 73, with the wrong idea about our version of civilization. It has its faults, but we can forgive them, because most of the time its blessings blot out the faults, the same as they do on Pitcairn Island, which is Mr. Christian's version of civilization.

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Born in Beloit April 14, 1916,

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and Della Crumbley Weizanecker.

a member of the American Le-

gion in Sebring and Smith

He is survived by his wife, Vir-

ginia Shope Weizanecker; two

His wife, Carrie Foust Plum,

Survivors include a half-sister.

Service will be Monday at 1:30

Friends may call Sunday even-

in New Middletown.

ing at the funeral home.

Mt. Union Seniors

LISBON BOARD TO MEET

To Hear Columnist

He was a World War II veteran,

Named District 'MS Grandmother'

## Sebring Woman Will Receive Special Tribute Mothers Day

Mothers all over the world will be honored Sunday, but special tribute will be paid to Mrs. William Brumbaugh of Sebring.

Mrs. Brumbaugh, who has been a victim of multiple sclerosis for the past 22 years, has been named district "MS grandmother" by the Columbiana County committee of Sclerosis Society.

The selection of MS grandmother spearheads the MS Hope Chest, the annual campaign of the National MS Society to raise funds. The drive will begin Mother's Day and continue through Father's Day, June 15.

Mrs. Brumbaugh, the former Elizabeth Shope, was born in Salem. She was employed as a secretary at the Salem China Co. prior to her confinement.

From the confining arms of a wheel chair, Liz, as she is called by her many friends, has watched the progressing lives of her daughter, Mrs. Jacqueline Hoppes of Alliance and her granddaughters, Shelley, five, Leslie, four and Julie Ann, nine months.

Her husband, William, who is employed by the Salem China Co., built her a small cottage to suit her needs, following the architec- lumbiana County committee of the tural plans Liz had drawn up. They live there in three small osis Society has selected Mrs. Wilrooms, as obviously happy us liam Brumbaugh of Sebring as disthough it were a castle.

has greatly increased her knowl- The Hope Chest is the annual camedge in various fields. She is an paign for funds for the National authority on astronomy, music ap- Multiple Sclerosis Society. The preciation and palmistry. She has drive will continue from Mother's taken correspondence courses in Day through Father's Day. economics, photography, writing Mrs. Brumbaugh is shown above and music appreciation. Her room holding her granddaughters, Lesis stacked with books and papers lie Hoppes, left, and Shelley Hopon every subject imaginable.

Liz beams with pride when she talks about her granddaughters. To throughout the United States. She

Robin, a booklet sent to MS victims transcription.



MS GRANDMOTHER-The Co-Mahoning County Multiple Sclertrict "MS Grandmother," in con-During her long confinement, Liz junction with the MS Hope Chest.

pes, right.

the girls, she is better known as dictates letters on her dictaphone and sends them to Mary Eck-Liz also contributes to the Round stein at the Salem China Co. for

## More Trouble Is Expected Between Russia, Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON (P)-U.S. officials One result of the Soviet cam- DISCHARGES look for more trouble between the paign, which has become apparent Kathy King of 1020 Highland Ave. Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, with this week, is to put the Communist | Franklin Partlow of North Lima the possibility that the Soviets leadership in Poland on a bad may use economic sanctions spot. The Poles have been trying against the independent Commu- to assert some independence of

chev is believed to be toughening er the Poles will be able to pre- of RD 4, Salem. his policy toward Yugoslav com- serve what they have gained Joseph Bryan of 1839 E. State munism in order to tighten Mos- against Soviet pressures. cow's control over other Eastern Officials here generally discount Rev. James McVey of East Liv-European Communist countries speculation that the Moscow-Bel- erpool. where the Titoist brand of com- grade row would seriously affect Mrs. John Hiltbrand of Leetonia,

## Double Jeopardy Plea Is Filed by Bishop's Attorney

LISBON - A ruling is expected Monday on a plea filed by de- is that Khrushchev has simply had day. fense counsel this morning that to realize that the policies he was Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Rothe charges against Dallas Bishop, fellowing several years ago when bert Bielski of 583 Fair Ave., Fri-40, of Salineville be dismissed.

policeman, faces trial Monday for failed. Those policies have failed erson of Berlin Center, today. the burglary Oct. 19, 1952 of the because Tito has refused to bow CENTRAL CLINIC store in East Liverpool.

ter one of Bishop's attorneys was controlled countries. seen putting his arm around a How far Khrushchev will find it Mr. and Mrs. Lee Greenamyer they would have to prove their

discharge the jury, and did so ing an aluminum plant and a nu- lowship Hall.

Moscow without risking a real ter of 639 Cedar AVe. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush- break. It is a question now wheth- Mrs. Ronald Hoffmaster and son

the Soviet's attitude toward a

summit confernece. There is virtually no support Births here for European speculation CITY HOSPITAL that Khrushchev's position as pre- Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. mier and Communist party boss Frank Padurean of Lisbon, Fri-

may be at stake in the struggle day. with Yugoslav President Tito. The prevailing Washington view lingwood of East Palestine, Fri-

he tried to restore friendly poli-day.

to Moscow dictation - as he did Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bishop's first trial on that char- before his break with Stalin in Null II of 925 N. Union Ave., to- but in all of the Great Lakes considered when the Lisbon Board Hugh Rambo was appointed by ge was stopped April 29 by Com- 1948-and his successful venture day mon Pleas Judge Raymond Buz- in independent communism has zard who declared a mistrial af- found followers in other Soviet-

burlary, he will be placed twice program, in which other Soviet in the Bunker Hill Church. without the consent of the defend- clear reactor which Tito was

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Mrs. Randall Williams of Berlin Center. Harry Beirman of Columbiana, Richard Russell of Hanoverton.

Mrs. Denis Crum of New Spring-

DISCHARGES Mrs. Samuel Dean of Canfield. David Burson of Rogers. Michael Cusick of Rogers.

Mrs. Benjamin Dyke of Negley. Mrs. Americus Migliarini of 430 W. Pershing St.

Frank Kautzmann Jr. of 986 N. Lincoln Ave. Mrs. Walter Echhard Sr. of Co-

Mrs. Clara Garrett of New Wa-

Mrs. Laura Fowler of Lisbon. Mrs. Earl Stokes of 9991/2 S. Lincoln Ave.

Frank Knestrick of Hanoverton. Philip Hippley of Lisbon. Carol Fisher of Youngstown.

John Hardy of 412 N. Lincoln Mrs. John Coalmer of East Pal-

Alexander Lazaru of 636 S. Lin-Gordon Bardo of RD 3, Salem.

Mrs. Fred Knox and son of Co-Mrs. William Crihfield and daughter of Lisbon.

Mrs. Robert McMillan Jr. and Daughter of Salineville. Mrs. J. Clyde Baird and daughter of Damascus

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Gwendolyn Bush of East Pal-Mrs. Otis Fletcher of Leetonia.

Mrs. Earl Moffett of RD 4, Sa-Duane Yeagley of RD 4, Salem.

James McMurray of 601 Deming St.

Lydia Burnip of Lisbon. Myra Yeager of Newton Falls.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Col-

Bishop, former East Liverpool tical relations with Tito have Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pat- battle.

## **Bunker Hill**

woman jurer in a friendly gesture necessary to go in the present are announcing the wedding plans ancestors once lived on particular TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS year in an economy move. Bishop's attorneys based this situation is the big question now. of their daughter, Vera Elaine to parts of the land involved. morning's plea for a dismissal of Speculation here is that he may Robert Fetters, son of Mr. and But the Indians Claims Comcharges on the grounds that if slow down or cut off altogether Mrs. Lee Fetters of Rd 2, Beloit. mission ruled otherwise. As Mor-Bishop is brought to trial again the Soviet's program of economic Open church will be observed ton put it recently before a House on the Smith and Phillips Co. assistance to Yugoslavia. The aid for the wedding May 23 at 8 p.m. appropriations subcommittee:

in jecpardy on the same offense. bloc countries are participating, Following the ceremony, the bri- two cases so far within the Green-The accused's attorneys say the has an undelivered balance of dal pair will be honored at an ville area; I can forecast to this court had no justifiable reason to about 260 million dollars, includ- open reception in the Church fel- committee with reasonable accur-

# 140 FT. 150 FT.

NEW QUEEN OF THE SKY - Painted an eye-catching red, white and blue, the first roll-out model of the Douglas DC-8 Jetliner is pictured outside its hangar at Long Beach, Calif. Scheduled for flight tests later this month and delivery to airlines in 1959, the DC-8 is powered by four turbojet engines. It will cruise at 590 m.p.h. and carry between 118 and 176 passengers depending upon the seating arrangement. Sixteen domestic and foreign carriers have ordered 138 of the huge airliners which cost approximately five million dollars each. Among interior items are such things as reading lights, call buttons, fresh-air inlets, tables within reach of passengers and skyview windows. The DC-8 will be able to span the North American Continent in less than five hours on regularly scheduled flights.

# Deaths and Funerals Powell Opens

A. H. Weizanecker

SEBRING - Allan H. Weizanecker, 42, of N. 12th St., coowner and manager of the Weizanecker Grocery Store in Beloit,

## Couple Physically Handicapped Plan To Exchange Vows

MOUNT STERLING, Ky. (A) Fred, both of Beloit; and a sister, Wedding bells ring out in a small Mrs. Della Weingart of Patmos. country church today for a young, Service will be Monday at 2 p.m. physically handicapped couple at the Moosman-Vogt Funeral whose courtship began in a re- home, with the Rev. Donald Wood-

Bonnie Jean Pflug, born with- Carist, officiating. cut arms, and William Beucher, Burial will be in Grandview 22, paralyzed from the waist down Cemetery here. since an auto accident four years Freinds may call at the funago, planned to exchange vows in eral home Sunday from 7 to 9 the Church of God at nearby Hope p.m.

at 3:30 p. m. Beucher, from Connellsville, Pa. and his 19-year-old bride want to find jobs in this area, near her NEW WATERFORD - Warren

length white satin gown with long had made his home for a number Williams' office. sleeves for her wedding and asked of years with Francis Lamoncha her sister, Mrs. Marvie Austin of of Fairfield. Lawrence, Ind., to be her only

Beucher chose for his best man Plum. his uncle, Eugene Buchholz of Connellsville. Buchholz and is He attended the East Fairfield wife raised young Beucher after Methodist Church.

A reception was planned at the whom he married May 23, 1903, church with the young bridal coudied Jan 2, 1953. ple to cut a four-tiered cake.

They're planning a wedding trip Mrs. Gertrude Hestbacker of Canto visit his relatives in Pennsylfield, and several nephews and vania and hope to find jobs here nieces in about three weeks.

His uncle and aunt, his grandmother, Mrs. Florence Newcomer. and a cousin, Eugene Buchholz Jr., came from Pennsylvania Fri day night for the wedding rehearsal.

Miss Pflug has been fitted with artificial arms and expects soon to receive hands.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Pflug, who live on a farm Saloma Patrick of East Pales- at Means, she learned to take dictation at 60 words a minute and to type with her feet after grad- At Commencement uating from high school with hon-

She continued her training at Woodrow Wilson Renabilitation Center at Fisherville, Va., where civilization at Brandeis University, Police Chief Exam she met Beucher, in training to will be the commencement speakrepair watches and jewelry.

Mrs. Donald Lindberg and daugh The talented Miss Pflug is an June 8. expert cook, sews, helps with Commencement will be held in household tasks and is a licensed Memorial Hall on the campus. auto driver, using her feet as the average person uses his hands.

## Indians

(Continued From Page One)

lars to settle Indianland claims. To see how the situation came which was merged with Mount about in Ohio, it is necessary Union in 1911. to go back to 1795 and to the little town of Greenville in Darke County, on the Indiana border.

That was the year, and place, that Gen. Anthony Wayne-"Mad" Anthony Wayne-signed a peace treaty with 13 Indian tribes which his forces had just defeated in

There were 126 million acres of land involved in this treaty of

When the descendants of these Supt. Loren Early said. The hir-lacting chief. Indians first made their claims, ing of five new teachers also will The department consists of a the Justice Department insisted be discussed.

acy, I believe, that we will eventually be held liable for almost TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS all, if not a, of the 126 milion acres of Greenville."

Just about all of the Indians who once lived in Ohio were gone by 1830-The Senecas from the eastern part, the Ottawas and Wyandots from the northern, the Delawares and Shawnees from the southern, and the Miamis from he western.

Most of their living descendants-about 10,000 of them-are residents of Oklahoma.

## **Election Fight** died at University Hospital in Co-

## Reportedly Opposed By Tammany Chiefs

NEW YORK (P) - Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY), under in- tricts for the coming year. dictment on charges of income tax fight to keep his seat in Congress. to be made.

The Tammany leadership resons, Harold and Carl; a daughter, portedly plans to dump Powell. Nancy; two brothers, Emmett and own organization to oppose every in the fall election.

stock, pastor of the Church of November-and this included as semblymen and district leaders.' Friday the government launched a probe of possible outside influences in Powell's indict-

ment. The indicting grand jury reportedly was prodded into action. Pupils Share portedly was prodded into action. U.S. Atty. Paul W. Williams named as target of his inquiry TopHonors William F. Buckley Jr., editor of home at Means in adjoining Men- J. Plum, 84, of RD, Middleton the rightwing weekly National Re-

> Born Jan. 5, 1874 in Medina, he was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John he has accepted the offer.

subpoena has been issued to Buck- The salutatorian will be Char- field; Robert Weber of Waterford, ley, Paul Williams said he would lotte Snyder, daughter of Mr. and 14th in American History. make an investigation "of the en- Mrs. Emerson Snyder of RD, Coltire matter of any effort by the umbiana. editor of the magazine to communicate with members of the Powell grand jury."

Bolan, who originally handled the Powell inquiry, has not been subpoenaed. He said:

"If Mr. Wiliams wants to take p.m. at the Warrick Funeral Home any action to reveal to the public the facts of this case, I will welcome it."

pastor of the Fairfield Methodist
Church, will be the speaker. Burial will be in Zion Cemetery come it."

The National Review took cred- Softball Association it for reviving the investigation of Powell after the case lay dormant Managers To Meet for 14 months.

## ALLIANCE - Max Lerner, well- to support Eisenhower. known columnist for the New York Post and professor of American er at Mount Union College Sunday Set In E. Palestine

EAST PALESTINE - Civil ser- PUPILS TO MEET TEACHER vice examination for the post of Parents of next year's kind-Lerner is the author of "Amerpolice chief will be held Tuesday, ergarten children to be enrolled ica As A Civilization," a lengthy June 10, at City Hall, the Civil at McKinley School are invited to exploration into America's culture

Service Commission announces. The Rev. Lynn Harold Hough of 6 at noon. One dollar fees must and teacher, Mrs. Ben Barrett, New York City will be the baccaaccompany applications which are Wednesday from 11 to 11:30 a.m. laureate speaker. Rev. Hough, being accepted by Albert Trapnell or from 3 to 3:30 p.m. now a retired Methodist minister, is a graduate of Scio College mission secretary. of 520 W. North Ave., the com-

Paltrolmen of top rank and the acting chief of police are el-A graduating class of 140 will igible to take the exam. The perhear the speakers. Alumni day sons who scores highest autom-June 7 will feature class reunions, matically will be advanced to the cornerstone ceremonies for a new

post which pays \$395 a month. health center on campus, and The chief's job was vacated Jan. trustee and alumni council meet- 1 when George E. Nulf retired after 30 years' service. He was succeeded by Paul Early who was named acting chief on a provision-LISBON - A bond issue for al basis. Early retired April 15 Greenville, land not only in Ohio six new shoool rooms here will be after 20 years on the force and of Education meets Tuesday night, Mayor Paul Merwin to serve as

> chief and three patrolmen. It was cut one man at the first of the

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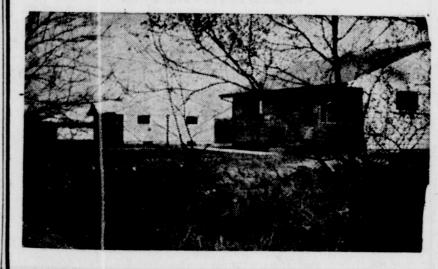
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## Single Fairfield-Waterford High School To Be Operated

Waterford School Board, at a meet- were accepted by the board. ing Thursday evening at Water- The following teachers were graford, adopted a resolution to op- nted contracts: Mrs. Oliver Wern-Fairfield-Waterford two school dis- ing; James Fitzer, three years:

Robert Beatty, architect of East | The board approved a salary Palestine, presented plans for a increase schedule which includes:

died Friday afternoon at the Gray view, and Thomas Bolan, a for-dictorian honors at commence- Nov. 1, will be at Fairfield School Miss Pflug chose a ballerina Stone Rest Home in Wellsville. He mer assistant U.S. attorney in ment exrecises May 28 at Fair- June 10 from 9 until 10:30 a.m. field High School.

> Bennett Williams, prominent averages are Pat Converse, daugh- given at Mount Union Colege May Washington criminal lawyer, has ter of Mr. and Mrs. Curney Con- 3. They are: Patty Converse, first offered to defend him. Powell said verse of RD, Ledonia, and Carol in English 12; James Converse, In announcing that a grand jury Harry Weikart of RD, Leetonia. art, 11th in Chemistry; all of Fair-

> > The commencement exercises American Legion presented Amwill begin at 8 p.m. The speaker erican flags to the classrooms will be Donald Elser of the facul- where new flags were needed at

ty of Youngstown University. Baccalaureate services will be Schools. held at the high school May 25 at 2 p.m. The Rev. Mark George,

Managers in the AA and Indus-In an issue last December, the trial sections of the city softball magazine said the investigation league will meet Monday at 7:30 was called off by the Eisenhower administration as a "probable act set up a schedule which will begin of political gratitude." Powell Monday, May 19, Dave Brisken, crossed party lines two years ago softball association secretary, re-

Managers of Class A teams will meet Thursday night to complete their schedule. A practice session has been set Sunday for the Herron Transfer team, Brisken said.

bring their children to a get-ac-Deadline for aplications is June quainted meeting with the room

FAIRFELD - The Fairfield- mitted their resignations, which

erate one high school for the er, two years, Alice Hill, continu-Miss Charlotte Johnston, art tea-Decision as to where the senior cher, two years; Miss Doris Dowd. evasion, has opened an all-out high school will be located is still three years; Mrs. Marjoile And-

If Tammany Hall dumps me, new high school building. The Three years of college training, the Negro congressman told the plans must be presented to a state \$3,200 starting salary, with \$100 New York Daily News today, "we board for approval before the pro- increase each year for the next will name candidates from our posal will be accepted for ballot seven yaars; a bachelor of arts degree, \$3,900 with \$100 increase Tammany regular up for election John McCormick, Fairfield mu- each year for eight years: five in this congressional district in sic teacher, and Kenneth Woods, years of college, \$3,600 with \$110 Waterford coach and teacher, sub- increase each year for the next five years; masters degree, \$3,700. with yearly increase of \$120 until

> \$4,900 is reached. A pre-school health clinic will be held at Fairfield School June 3 from 9 until 10:30 a.m. for children starting to school next fall. who will be six before Nov. 1.

Four students from Division Powell announced that Edward Tied with the highest scholastic Three placed in scholarship tests Weikart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. second in English 9; Carol Weik-

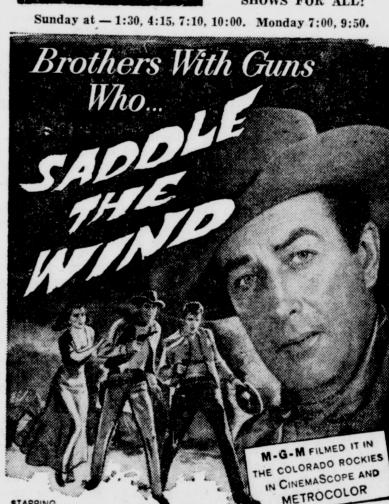
Glen Strouss and Jack Beilhart of the Joe Willims Post of the both Fairfield and Waterford







SUNDAY and MON.



2ND FEATURE - Sun. at 3:00, 5:50, 8:45. Mon. 8:40



Starts Best Picture Of The Year! Winner Of 7 Academy Awards! Thurs. "THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI" May 15

# The Social

sixth anniversary at a dinner par-Roger Stitle shared honors in ty at Shaffer's Restaurant in "500." North Lima recently. The group Pians were made for a dinner then attended a movie.

Mrs. Earl Kyser of Leetonia Lunch was served by the hostwill entertain the club at the June ess, assisted by Mrs. Sam Greena 2 meeting.

were entertained Thursday evening on Rt. 165. at the home of Mrs. Audley Shaf-'er of Youngstown.

Richard Clay won the "500" priz- to the "58" Club memiters Thurses. and a guest prize was award- day evening. d to Mrs. Robert Morton.

a housewarming party for Mr. cial prize. and Mrs. William Hahn of Alli- The May 22 meeting will be with

ALENA CALKINS Missionary So- UNITED LUTHERAN Church ciety of the Millville Friends Women of Holy Trinity Church will Church held a mother-daughter din-sponsor a mother-daughter cover her at Goshen Grange Tuesday at sponsor a mount at the church evening with 85 in attendance, Mrs. at 6:30 p.m. All women of the Carl Lippiatt led in prayer.

Guest speaker was Elsie Matti, church are invited. retired missionary from Formosa. dinner. Rolls, butter, coffee, crean Mrs. Matti told of the customs, life and hardships of mothers and attending are asked to bring their daughters in Formosa, where she daughters in Formosa, where she said there is still a great need for own table service. gospel teaching.

Mrs. Lloyd Metts served as mistress of ceremonies, and Mrs. John Morris led the group singing that honored mothers.

Linda Dinsio sang "Tell Mother I'll Be There," with Verona Grady Winona for a coverdish dinner and playing piano accompanim ent. Mrs. Morris also sang a song honoring mothers.

A planter was presented to the oidest mother in attendance, Mrs. Jr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. ther, Mrs. James Dinsio.

will be June 1 at the home of Mrs. Roy Lippiatt of RD 5, Salem.

ston won the "500" prizes.

Salem will be hostess at the June the class. 3 meeting.

3rd St.

John Volio shared the "500" ma Stewart provided entertament. Mort and Mrs. Walter Ibele were awards, and the traveling prize Group singing, led by Charter Mer- in charge of the affair. went to Mrs. Richard Greene. Lunch was served by the host- Ward Zeller. ess with the assistance of Mrs.

tain her club associates May 22 bins, vice president; Mrs. William Elects Mrs. Jose

Church of the Nazarene met at the serving committee comprised Women's Auxiliary of S a lem Hosthe home of Mrs. Jack Thorne of of Mrs. Robert Roberts, Mrs Rob- pitals at the Hannah E. Mullins Cleveland St. Thursday evening ert Warner and Mrs. Walter Ele- Nurses Home. Mrs. Albert Hanna Mrs. Edward Shoff led the group vick. The meal was prepared by presented the slate of candidaton

of the chapter, named prayer re- Miles, Mrs. Glenn Whitcomb, Mrs. cond vice president, Mrs. James quests for different missionaries, Clarence Callahan, Mrs. Dan Ba-Schaeffer; secretary, Mrs. Hilbert and Mrs. Lyman Miller led in lan, Mrs. Albert Juhn and Mrs. Hudson; treasurer, Mrs. William prayer.

Mrs. Arthur Brown Jr., delegates class voted to purchase 10 new a "pink tea" for all groups who gore skirt. to the recent missionary assembly hymnals for the church. The min- assisted in making puppets for in Canton, gave accounts of the utes were read by Mrs. Balan, hospitalized children. The tea will Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42.

the book, "The Pendulum Swings." Rev. Keister closed the program roy, puppet chairman, has deliv-It was decided to change the with a benediction. meeting night from the first Tuesday of the month to the first Thurs 
EVELYN WEVER group of the last sewing session of this season pattern for 1st class mailing. Send

attendance. The hostess was as The president, Mrs. Robert Stad at the Methodist Church. sited by Mrs. Elden Bentley and ler, gave the report on three din- The Northeastern Ohio Hospital Mrs. Bruce Palmer.

birthday coverdish dinner Thurs- Stadler, Mrs. E. H. Althouse, Mrs. vations with Mrs. Lester Bateman. day at Fellowship Hall.

Rinehart, Mrs. Lyman Goodballet committee.

prised of Mrs. Effie Broomall, Mrs. to Sing," a hymn written by TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS Patterson and Mrs. Getz presented the following slate of officers which was accepted for the coming year: President, Mrs. Edith Bailey; vice president. Mrs. Willis Hole: secretary, Mrs. Charles Ward; treasurer, Mrs. Char les Sarchet.

Mrs. Chester Geist and Mrs. Roy West were appointed to the calling committee for the year. The program and devotions

were conducted by Mrs. W. C. Koo-The regular meetings will be discontinued until September, but a picnic will be held in August at the home of Mrs. Clifford Segesman of Lisbon Road.

CHATTERETTES CLUB members met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Homer Marty of Lisbon Road.

KOKOMO CLUB celebrated its | Mrs. Robert Jackson and Mrs.

and theater party May 29.

Mrs. Stitle will entertain the HAPPY NINE Club members members June 19 at her home

MRS. ROLLAN RITCHEY of Mrs. Harold Jasnau and Mrs. 1481 S. Lincoln Ave. was hostess

Game prizes went to Mrs. Elsie Lunch was served by the host- Bush of Washingtonville, first, Mrs. Ann Hendricks, second, and Husbands of the members will be Mrs. Robert Whitcomb, low. Mrs. guests at the June 21 meeting at Myrtle Wildman received the spe-

Mrs. Wildman of Arch St.

Men of the church will serve the

A short program will follow the

BETA THETA CHAPTER of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority met Wednesday at the installation of officers.

The newly installed officers are: President, Mrs. Bailey; vice president, Mrs. Isaac Skeels; recording The next missionary meeting Elmer Stamp; educational direc-Don Humphrey; treasurer, Mrs. tor, Mrs. Reber Heacock and historian, Mrs. Alvin Smeltzer.

NOMINATION AND election of Mrs. Skeels, retiring president, officers will be held at the Wed-nesday night meeting of the Salem Mrs. Franklin Humphrey and Mrs. nesday night meeting of the Salem Paul Waithman conducted the in-

Ford Dilworth and D. A. Malmsthe home of Mrs. Don Humphrey

May 21, the group will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Mort presented the near New Garden.

THE FELLOWSHIP Class of and Cindy Mort; toast to mothers, entertained YEM Club members Trinity Lutheran Church held a Susan Mort; essay, "What et her home Tuesday. Mrs. Ken- family supper Wednesday evening America Means to Me," Bonni e neth Detwiler and Mrs. Bill Crook- at the church with 52 adults and Shears; clarinet solo, "Sidewalks 51 children in attendance. Mrs. of New York," Susan Martin. Mrs. Donald Wells of RD 1, George D. Keister is teacher of A reading, "Versatile Mother,"

Mrs Walter Rehm; song by Cindy Red geraniums and red and Christine Mort; song, "True white appointments decorated the Love" by Susan Martin, Susan, CARDETTE CLUB members tables. Mrs. Howard Moore, class Cindy and Christine Mort; recitawere guests Thursday night in the president, gave the welcome, and tion, Mrs. Robert Martin; and home of Mrs. Paul Heim of E. the Rev. George D. Keister gave poem,"A Mother's Prayer," Mrs. Richard Klyne.

Mrs. Duane Thomas and Mrs. Hunorous readings by Mrs. Thel- Mrs. Walter McLean, Mrs. Earl rill, was accompanied by Mrs.

Children were entertained by Hospitals Auxiliary movies. The entertainement com-Mrs. Earl R. Miller will enter- mittee included Mrs. Glenn Robat her home on E. Cleveland St. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. George Dailey

RUTH ESTHER Chapter of the Mrs. Richard Kilbreath headed day morning's meeting of the in singing choruses and read the Mrs. Tom Neldelka with the as- New elected officers are: Presisistance of Mrs. Moore, Mr. and dent, Mrs. Fred Jose; first vice Mrs. Edward Wilson, chairman Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Helen president, Mrs. Z. R. Taylor; se-Walter Hiltbrand.

Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin and During the business meeting, the The June 12 meeting will feature a neatly nipped waist, rippling 6secretary; and the treasurer, Wil- be at 2 p.m. at the Nurses Home. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35-inch. Mrs. Bruce Palmer reported on liam Hiltbrand, gave his report. Since January, Mrs. Robert Con-

and 66 to the Central Clinic. The Woman's Society of Christian Ser- will be May 27 at the Christian to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Sa-The next meeting will be June vice met Thursday in the music Church 5 at the home of Mrs. Eleanor room at the Methodist Church. A As a project for community serv- West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. dessert was served by Mrs. Fred ice, the auxiliary will serve the Print plainly name, address with Lunch was served to the 15 in Capel and Mrs. Harmon Reeves. food for the blood donors June 30 zone, size and style number.

ners that had been served by Association luncheon will be June the group during April. 4 at the Trumbull Country Club in SEVENTEEN MEMBERS of the The group will be hostess to Warren. Officers are planning to Hannah Gallagher Group of the the general society meeting June attend. Other members wishing to First Methodist Church enjoyed a 4 at 9:30 a.m. at the church. Mrs. attend are asked to make reser-

C. H. Waldron and Mrs. James After a sack lunch, 18 members Mrs. Paul Patterson, Mrs. F. A. Cunningham, will serve on the went to the Youngstown Woodside Receiving Hospital, where they and Mrs. Don Getz were hostesses. Miss Mabel Chapman was in were conducted on a tour of the Floral bouquets decorated the ta- charge of the program, "Metho- institution. Mrs. Doris Fenske was dists on the March." The group a guest at Thursday's meeting.

The nominating committee com- sang "Oh For a Thousand Tongues

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ow (l. to r.) are: Retiring secre Ars. Lewis McCullough.

at Salem High School.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY of

daughter dinner Wednesday even-

ing at Parkview House in Can-

field. Thirty-one members and

guests were present from Cleve-

land, Columbiana, Warren, Salem,

following program: Song, "Mother"

by Susan Martin, Susan, Christine

Officers were elected at Thurs-

ered 241 puppets to City Hospital

Diehl Lake held its annual mother- Needlecraft

new president, Mrs. Ernest Phil-rangements of spring flowers and

en's Civic Club of Summitville in- Sabatino; treasurer, Mrs. Robert tets filled with flowers were fav- Joseph, second; Diane Arnold, talled new officers at a dinner Parter. Standing (l. to r.) Retiring ors. The dinner committee includ- third, Second division, Eileen Mapeeting here Thursday evening at vice president, Mrs. Paul Karaffa; ed Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Johnson and ro, first; Clyde Hess, se ocd; annul he Timberlanes. New and retire harter member, Mrs. F. H. John Mrs Bateman. After the meeting, ro, first; Clyde Hess, second; and ng officers pictured above in firs on Sr.; and new vice president, the women went to the home of Agnes Kolozsi, third. Mrs. John Plastow of Jefferson

ary, Mrs. William Bateman; re The dinner tables, laid with pale Ave., a former Summitville resiiring president, Mrs. J. L. Ellis; jink cloths, were centered with ar-dent, for dessert and coffee.

### Charles Wesley, one of the founders of Methodism. Miss Chapman Fortune-Dimko Nuptials Held also read from the poem, "The Chambered Natilus," illustratin g At Home of Bride's Parents with an example she had brought from Florida. She concluded with a prayer by St. Francis of Assisi.

Miss Lois Kaye Fortune became | Russel! Fortune of Damascus Rd. The next meeting will be a cover- the bride of Robert Dimko at a Mr. Dimko is the son of Mrs. Berdish dinner June 12 at 12:30 p.m home wedding Friday evening. | tha Dimko of 481 Franklin St. and The Rev. George D. Keister, pas- the late Michael Dimko Sr. tor of Holy Trinity English Luth-BAND MOTHERS Club will meet eran Church, officiated at the sin- home. Mrs. Oliver Davis of Dam-

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Spring flowers decorated the Sanders, and to the youngest mosecretary, Mrs.

James Rhodes Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 209 gle ring ceremony at the home of secretary, Mrs.

James Rhodes Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 209 gle ring ceremony at the home of ascus Road sang "O Promise Me." the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. The bride was attired in a ballerina - length gown of white lace over satin, and fashioned with a V neckline and short sleeves. Matching lace mitts and a shoulderlength veil completed her ensemble. She carried a colonial bouquet

of pink and white carnations. Her only attendant was her halfsister, Mrs. Solomon Wilson of Salem. She appeared in a blue linen dress with white accessories and corsage of white carnations.

Solomon Wilson of Salem served as best man. James Fortune, bro- of RD 4, Salem announce the enther of the bride, was the usher. gagement and approaching marguests in attendance from Salem, Jeanne, to Alfred Kloos, son of Leetonia, Damascus and Williams- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klogs of RD town, W. Va. A three-tiered wed- 5, Salem. ding cake centered the bride's ta- Miss Baxter will be graduated

Preceding the ceremony, dinner Eljer Company. was served at the home of the Custom of open church will be ibride's grandparents, Mr. and observed for the wedding June 1 Mrs. James Hinkle of 882 E. 5th at 3 p.m. in Greenford Lutheran

Mrs. Dimko is a 1957 graduate in the parish hall. of Salem High School and is employed in the office of the Church Budget Envelope Co. Her husband, a 1956 graduate of Leetonia High School, is employed by the Salem China Co.

When the couple left for an undisclosed honeymoon destination, the bride wore a light blue cottor dress with a bolero jacket. They will reside at 1262 Court St.

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## Officers Elected, Activities Planned by Catholic Daughters

Mrs. Woodrow Birkhimer was tending will assemble at 7:05 a.m. elected to a third term as grand at the school and march in a body ary Federation Wednesday at 9:30 regent of Court Salem, Catholic to the church. After the Mass, the a.m. at Martin Luther Church in Daughters of America, Thursday members will attend a breakfast Youngstown. Women from congreevening in Knights of Columbus in the school cafeteria.

prophetess. Mrs. Dorothy Welsh; 18. inancial secretary, Mrs. Carl Po- Mrs. Taugher was appointed as

treasurer, Mrs. Mateni Oana; mon- and Mrs. Ford Joseph was appointitor, Mrs. John Rottenborn; senti- ed chairman of the ways and nel, Mrs. Donald Roessler; lec- means committee for June. turer, Mrs. Bernard Bott; organist After the business session, lunch at 8:45 a.m.

of elections. Mrs. Keith Hess and Mary Ann Benedict and Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Roderick Englemeier were liam Kolozsi. were made by Mrs. Birkhimer, 12 social committee comprised of at the Naval Training Center, who presided at the meeting.

contest for parochial children,

Sunday, May 18, members of Court Salem will attend the 7:15 a.m. Mass at St. Paul Church and receive Holy Communion. This Mass will be offered for deceased members of the Court. Those at-

To Be Married June 1



Mr. and Mrs. James E. Baxter A reception followed with 50 riage of their daughter, Donna

ble, Mrs, Wilson and Mrs. Loren from Greenford High School May 28. Mr. Kloos is employed by the

Church. The reception will follow

Members of the Court will take Others elected to office are: Vice part in a religious census, which grand regent, Mrs. Leo Taugher; will be taken the afternoon of May

Historian, Mrs. Lloyd Scott; for needy children of the parish,

Mrs. Leon Kuniewicz; and trus- was served by Mrs. Kenneth tees for three years, Mrs. Paul Pinkerton and her committee. Priz- In The Service Sobek and Mrs. Donald Blasiman. es were awarded to Mrs. Dominic Mrs. Oana served as chairman Parlontieri, Miss Mary Julian, Mis

Mrs. Scott will head the June Mrs. John Shivers, Miss Mildred Simone, Mrs. Freda Slanker, Mrs. Winners of the annual poetry Joseph Sobek, Mrs. Paul Sobek, TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS Mrs. George Sobona, Mrs. Carl spensored by Court Salem, were Sobotka, Mrs. George Stankovich announced as follows: First divi- Jr., Mrs. William Strabala, Mrs. Gerald Stull, Mrs. Patricia Sutherin, Mrs. Taugher, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. John Trombitas, Mrs. Charles Vender, Miss Julia Volpe and Mrs. Steve Voros.

## **Personal Notes**

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stratton and M. F. Stratton of Buckeye Ave. attended the funeral of Edson Ehinger in Adrian, Mich., Saturday. A son of the deceased is Lawrence Ehinger, who with his wife, Delores, the Stratton's daughter, is a missionary in the Belgian Congo.

Want Ads get results every day.

## Local Church Women To Attend Meeting

Representatives of the circles of the Women of Emmanuel will attend the Augus'ana Group of the Eastern District Women's Missiongations in northeastern Ohio and northwestern Pennsylvania, affiliated with the American Lutheran Church, will attend.

The main feature will be a talk by Miss Dorothy Haas of Columchairman of the clothing exchange Missionary Federation of the Ambus, president of the Women's erican Lutheran Church.

Those attending from Emmanuel Church will leave from the church

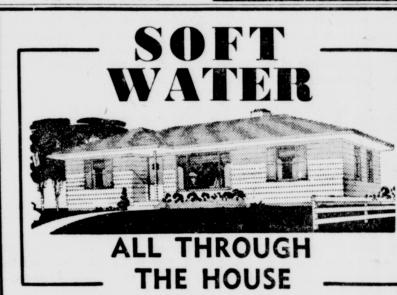
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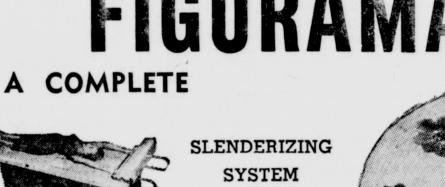


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The Principal Thing In This World

world is to keep one's soul aloft," tays to live, he said he wanted to French novelist. Those words are among the most stirring I have ever read and I thought of them tains once again.

recently when I read about Rick Fox in a Houston, Texas, Rics Fox came from Co-

orado. He had top stuscholarship and

sports at college. All his life he be good doctors."

fessors as well as the other stu- his soul aloft in the face of death. dents. Then, in his second year, In a new anthology, 'The Spirit man, "should know the meaning this boy developed a pain in his of Man," edited by Whit Burnett, He went into the hospital.

ONE DAY his doctor came and which is worth quoting: sat down by his bed. 'Rick," he said, "I've got to give it to you "THE SOUL, THEN, is something ness lay in the fact that their

The boy looked up and asked, lost an arm or a leg has his soul 'Doctor, let me have thirty min- just the same, and his soul is not utes alone with God." The doctor harmed by the loss. A wheelchair and nurses went out and left him. case, from polio, can go on to be When he called them back, his President of the United States. It face was shining, and this is what often happens that people suffering Saturday. he said: "Now, what I want to from a serious disease are cheerdo is to stay in the hospital and ful, courageous, friendly, lovinghave you use me as a laboratory in other words they have splendid mr specimen. I will keep memos of souls, though their bodies may be Steve, Peter and Jimmie and Mrs. my reactions so that my illness wasting away and even approach- Mary Allison of Salem and Dale will help you fight this disease ing death. . Some things can harm Her of Georgetown were Sunday and cure others of it in the fu- the body and even destroy it. . . supper guests of Mr. and Mrs.

always tell them, "Be a good jeb in life is 'to keep the soul Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dusdoctor." When, finally, Rick was aloft."

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taining fall programs.

The principal thing in this told he had only two or three more wrote Gustave Flaubert, the great go home to Colorado to see his

SO THEY TOOK HIM in an ambulance to the airport and the students from the Baylor Medical School lined up to say goodbye to him. The attendant wheel e d him down the line in a wheelchair. He shock hands with each one and called him by name. Then, before he was wheeled up the ramp into the plane, he turned around, smiled at them all and said, 'Remember,

wanted to be a doctor; so he went They watched as the little silver on from colege to the Baylor Un plane took off, climbed, passed man, celebrating his 74th birthiversity School of Medicine in into a cloud and disappeared. Two days later, the body of Rick Fox In his first year there he was was dead. But only his body died. again top man in his class, as he For, as long as they practice medhad been in college and high icine through the years, sixty men the mood of the school. He had an enthusiasm and women will remember the in the mood of the occasion. Inter-

stomach. It kept growing worse, here appears a section from an could feel what is unpublished book by a distinguish- could feel what is happening by ed scientist, Anthony Standen, the cantor's interpretation.

straight. You have terminal can which is not destroyed by the death interpretations inspired their concer, son, and you can't live." of the body. . . A man who has gregations."

But they do not harm the soul at James Rhodes, Sr.

A doctor, you see, to the last; he all. How then can they destroy it?"

Those from Winons His classmates would come in It is your soul. Only sin can kill Deming Company Saturday evenday by day to see Rick. He would it. Nothing else can. Our great ing were Mr. and Mrs. Walter

# New Type of Cantor Appearing In Jewish Synogogues of U.S.

NEW YORK (A)-A new type of Jewry. cantor is beginning to make his He still meets the age-old re- program. Ronnie Rose provided

presence felt in the more than quirements of the Talmud. He has the dinner music. 4,000 synagogues of American a "sweet voice." He is scholarly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louden of

pious and humble and modest. Youngstown visited his parents, But, more and more, he's being Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Louden Suntrained in American cantorial day.

coming the musical personality of day evening at the United Local his congregation in addition to his School, the annual Spring Festival role as a central official of by the Band and Glee Club was

Three American schools, all in stallation of officers will take New York City, are turning out place. cantors, whose services are in Miss Charlene Lyons was a high demand in the present boom Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and

the number of American-trained wedding anniversarry.

ary started its Cantorial Institute to extend congratulations. five years ago and Yeshiva Uni- Monday evening the winners of

prefer the Hebrew "hazzan." the connotation of just a singer followed by a party.

or an entertainer," says Hazzan Rev. Edgar Phelps and Rev. and David J. Putterman, of the Park Mrs. Martin Brantingham are at-Avenue Synagogue in New York. tending the Ohio Yearly Meeting a singer. He may entertain but News, Va. this week. he is not an entertainer. His part

in the Jewish service is as important as that of the rabbi.

intermediary between the congre- Pearl McLaughlin. gation and God."

the worship service. He sings the Paul Crosser of Lisbon.

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for medicine that inspired his pro- domitable spirit of a boy who kept pretation is as important as voice.

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## Winona

The United Baseball League will open their season with a tag day

Boys eight to 13 are eligible to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wald, sons

Those from Winona who attended In you is something very great, the annual banquet give by The enberry, Mr. and Mrs. William

> Honors were given to those in their employ 20 to 46 years. Lloyd Wank was honored for

Outland and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

31 years of service. George Bailey of Freeport, Pa. entertained with a variety show

And, more and more, he's be- AT THE P.T.A. meeting Thursgiven. Following the music the in-

in synagogue building in the sub- Mrs. Jerry Czatt of Salem.

Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Hadley en-The College-Institute School of tertained her sister and brother-Sacred Music has been training in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rice cantors since 1948. Its eighth grad- of Alliance Friday and a part of uating class next month will bring Saturday honoring the Rice's 51st

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Allen of The Jewish Theological Semin- Salem, a brother and wife, called

versity's Cantorial Training Insti- the Christian Endeavor contest, tute joined the ranks in 1954. The Gold Side, were honored at a Many cantors have a mild aver- social at Freindly Acres.

sion to the name cantor. They The Y.M.F. of the Methodist Church will have a Progressive "The word cantor has too much Dinner Saturday. This is to be

The cantor is much more than Ministers Conference at Newport

MR. AND MRS. JAKE ROGERS of Canton and Mr. and Mrs. Rich-"The rabbi is the teacher," says ard Rogers of Louisville and daugh-Putterman. "The cantor is the ter,, Gretchen were Sunday visitors emissary of the people; he's the of Mrs. Sadie Martin and Miss

Miss Donna Rhodes was a Sun-"A cantor," says Hazzan Putter- day dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oliphant

recently visited Mr. and Mrs H E. Watkins of North Benton. Dennis Aiken, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Zern Aike, fell while playing ball and suffered a broken leg. He is a patient at Salem City Hospital.

Among those from here who attended the Damascus Quarterly Meeting of Friends held at Salem Friday evening and Saturday were Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Phelps, Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Hadley, Mrs. Clyde Hendershott, Mrs. Thomas Riley, Martin Tschantz, Miss Helen Nowing, Mrs. Sadie Martin, Miss Pearl McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Ewing, Mrs. Icie Hendershott and Rev. and Mrs. Martin Branting-

## Six Persons Secure **Building Permits Here**

Six building permits issued by Mayor Harold D. Smith last week totalled \$25,450 in construction

Permits were issued to C. D. Gow, 927 Barclay St., new home, \$12,000; Michael Dimko, 481 Franklin Ave., aluminum siding, \$950; Virgil Niederhiser, 840 Morris St., new home, \$4,000; R. W. Hack & Son, 217 E. 3rd St., new siding, \$2,000; Clara Davis, 1076 Highland Ave., new breezeway, \$500; and James Feiler, Jefferson Ave., new home, \$7,000.



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# Salem Quakers Win Over 8 Other Teams In County Meet

# **Local Trackmen Get 53 Points**

East Palestine 2nd; Salem Takes 5 Firsts

The Salem Quaker cindermen amassed 53 points to win the Columbiana County track meet held at East Palestine Friday night. East Palestine was next with 52 points. Nine teams competed. The local runners took five first places, of which Bill Holzwarth

Salem and East Palestine were tied going into the last race, the mile relay. The Quakers took a second place to eke out the victory over the Bulldogs who ended third in the race.

A new county record of 3.37 was set in the relay by the winning Hill (EP), 11 feet four inches.

Larry Knight of East Palestine. who was high point man in the meet with 14 points, was awarded a trophy. Holzwarth was next highest scorer with 13 markers

Teams competing were Salem, Horn (S). East Liverpool, East Palestine, Columbiana, Leetonia, United, Beaver Local, Salineville and Wellsville. Philadelphia

A large crowd attended.

Following are the events and 120-yard high hurdles: Hirt (EP),

Hozwarth (S), Peters (EL), Kni-ght, (EP), 16. 100-yard dash: Morris (EP) Maxim (S), Kyser (C), Battistelli

ard (S), 21.5.

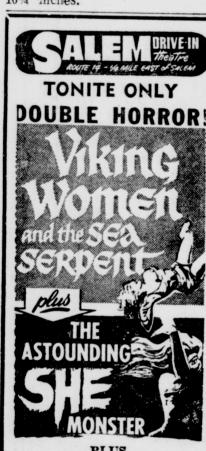
220-yard dash: Holzwarth (S), McNeal (S), Masursca (EL), Bat- first place Braves are riding a tistelli (EL), 23.6.

Mile run: Solmen (S), Lincoln they've beaten Cincinnati again. (EL), Herirott (EP), Krichbaum A year ago, Covington returned (S), 4:47.9.

800-yard relay: Lisbon, East Pal-started blasing for the Braves, estine, Salem, Wellsville, 1:38. 880-yard run: Baldwin (W), Pike Milwaukee by rolling over dead in 3. (U), Lincoln (EL), Krichbaum 13 of their 22 meetings.

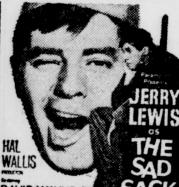
Mike relay: East Liverpool, Salem, East Palestine, Leetonia,3:37. Shot put: Bell (EP), Reidy (EP) jured list, hit his third home run enger, Washington, 2-0, 1,000. Peters (EL), Ehrhart (S), 45 feet, in six games and made it good

Discus: Reidy (E,), Ehrhart (S), legs 5-3 as Spahn became the first Summer (U), Bell (EP), 119 feet to win five in the majors this



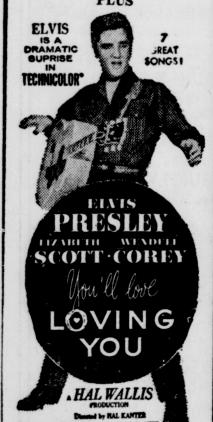
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## MATTER OF HABIT

Pole vault: J. Horn (S), Knight

(EP), tie for third, Dunn (S) and

High jump: Knight (E,), tie be-

tween J. Horn (S), and Kiggans

(W), tie between W. Swidak (W),

Defeated 1-0

By The Associated Press

for three runs that beat the Red-

majors, with a nine-hitter Friday

night and lined a double for the

Braves' first run, in the fifth, Pete

Whisenant had three of the Red-

leg hits, driving in a run with a

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17, of Salineville RD 1 was fined \$25 and his license was suspended for 90 days at a hearing in the Courthouse for a driving infraction.

James Robert Mayhew, 16, of New Cumberland, W. Va., was

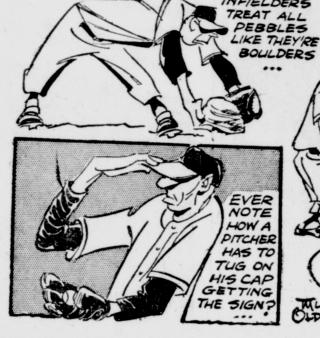
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Major League \_Leaders\_

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 35 or more Broad jump: Knight (EP), Libert (EP), Izenhour (S), and at bats)-McDougald, New York, Skowron, New York, .356.

Runs - Cerv, Kansas City, 21; Minoso, Cleveland, 15; Tuttle and high of 3,164 to finish 106 pins Lopez, Kansas City, 13. Runs batted in-Cerv, Kansas

New York, 13. Hits-Kuenn, Detroit, 29; Rurnels, Boston, 28; Malzone, Boston, There's something familiar 25.

130-yard low hurdles: Holzwarth about that National League race. Doubles - Kuenn, Detroit 7; (S), Peters (L), Hirt (EP), How. Wes Covington is back beltin' for Cerv, Kansas City, 6; Gernert and Milwaukee, Warren Spahn leads Malzone, Boston and Avila, Citvethe league in victories and the land, 5. Triples - Lemon, Washington,

five-game winning streak, now 2; twenty-three tied with 1. Home runs-Cerv, Kansas City, 8; Jensen, Boston and Brown. from a stay in the minors and Cleveland 4.

Spahn was the only 20-game win-440-yard dash: Jones (S),, O'Neil ner in the NL and Cincinnati Beard, Chicago, Avila and Mino- their 10th triumph in 15 games. (EL), Roose (L), Hedl (L), 54.4. paced the way to the pennant for so, Cleveland, and Wilson, Detroit,

night. Covington, just off the in- York, and Hyde, Byerly and Clev- right field screen.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

bats) - Musial, St. Louis, .500; year." Mays, San Francisco, .389; Hoak, Cincinnati, 378. San Francisco's surprising Giants moved into second, a half-

game behind, as Willie Mays drove in five runs with two Francisco, 19. Runs batted in - Cepeda, San up in the clutch.

homers and a double in an 11-3 Franciscon 21; Banks, Chicago Kluszewski, bothered by a back breeze against Los Angeles. Ted Kluszewski's leadoff homer in the and Spencer, San Francisco. 19. ailment, hit only six homers in 12th ended a duel between Ron Mays, San Francisco, 35; Walls, legs last year. Asked if the back eat up that 36 holes Sunday. That Kline and Robin Roberts as Pittsburgh defeated Philadelphia 1-0. Chicago, 32.

Doubles - Hoak, Cincinnati 11: And after losing seven straight, St. Louis defeated the Chicago Cubs 3-2-although Stan Musial was held hitless for the first time 3; nine tied with 2. Home runs-Walls, Chicago and

Braves from behind in the eighth, and Sauer, San Francisco, 8. handing Bob Purkey is first decago, 7; Ashburn, Philadelphia. right-hander has allowed only two Bob Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif., when he was with Washington. The Braves now are 2-1 vs liam and Zimmer, Los Angeles, 4. Cincy, and Spahn holds both vic-

Pitching - Spahn, Milwaukee, tories. He gained his fifth com- 5-0, 1.000; Elston, Chicago and plete game, also tops in the Podres, Los Angeles, 4-0, 1.000.

COLLEGE MEET TO OPEN 100 golfers take the field at Ohio

by Steve Bilko's bases-loaded collegiate Golf Championship. hole medal play contest.

## Canton Squad Wins Annual Timberlanes Bowling Tourney

ed this week.

# City, 24; Carrasquel, Cleveland Kluszewski's **Booming Again**

PITTSBURGH (A) - Ted Kluszewski's big bat is booming again and U.C.T., 62nd, 2,911. -much to the chagrin of National League pitchers. But oh how the Pittsburgh fans love it.

Big Klu's third homer in two games earned the Pirates a thrill-Stolen bases - Piersall, Bos- ing 1-0 victory over the Philadelton and Aparicio, Chicago, 4; phia Phillies Friday night and ed the highest actual three-game The powerful first sacker con-

nected with the first pitch off 2nd Round of Play Pitching - Harshman, Balti. Robin Roberts in the 12th inning more and Turley, New York, 4-0. to break up a scoreless deadlock. Opens at Hot Springs It was '57 all over again Friday 1.000; Shantz and Larsen, New It was a solid smash over the HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (A) - Tom- 13-5 to gain a share of fourth

Batting (based on 35 or more at I think he's better now than last today.

Roberts, who lost his fourth his "new personality," which pre-Runs — Cepeda, San Francisco, served a better fate. He allowed did not seem too disappointed that 21, Walls, Chicago, 20; Mays, San only four hits and struck out six, he lost a star which had put him

Hits - Musial, St. Louis, 36; 69 games for the Cincinnati Redwas giving hi mtrouble he replied I like."

I'll be satisfied." Ronnie Kline, who notched his whiz, wasn't as happy. Player all tagged for 11 hits. Covington's homer hauled the Thomas, Pittsburgh, 9; Cepeda third victory, against two set- so was two under on the ninth Wynn, the 38-year-old ex-Clevebacks, also shared the handshakes hole. He had a 67 Thursday which land right hander, faced the In-Stolen bases — T. Taylor, Chi- of his teammates. The young put him in a three-way tie with dians for the first time since 1948,

MIAMI U. MEET TO END OXFORD, Ohio (A) - Athletes

from 70 schools swung into the final events today of the 24th an-COLUMBUS, Ohio M-An even nual Miami University High School Track and Field Meet.

Preliminaries in six events were State University's course here held Friday and Cincinnati Hughes single in a three-run fifth capped Monday for the annual Ohio Inter- led Class AA with five qualifying positions. Cleveland Cathedral Seventeen universities have en- Latin, Columbus East, Lakewood tered 20 five-man teams in the 36- and Springfield each grabbed off four places.

# Major League

fined \$10 for failing to stop within the assured clear distance New York Washington 11 7 .611 Kansas City .500 LISBON - Three Elkton youths, 10 11 .476 wo aged 16 and one 15, were rep- Cleveland rimanded by Juvenile Judge Louis Baltimore 8 9 .471 Tobin Thursday for destroy in g Detroit 10 12 .455 Road signs on Rt. 154 and shoot- Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ing a rifle bullet through a side Saturday Games Washington at New York Judge Tobin said they must re- Boston at Baltimore place the road signs under the Cleveland at Chicago direction of the state highway de- Kensas City at Detroit partment and must pay for dam-Friday's Results

ages done to the school by the Boston 13, Baltimore 5

Detroit 7, Kansas City 1

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Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Cincinnati at Milwaukee Chicago at St. Louis Los Angeles at San Francisco Friday Results Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 0 (12

innings) Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 3 St. Louis 3, Chicago 2 San Francisco 11, Los Angeles 3 Sunday Games Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2)

Cincinnati at Milwaukee Chicago at St. Louis (2) Los Angeles at San Francisco Monday Games St. Louis at Chicago San Francisco at Los Angeles (N)

Only games scheduled

# Cheton Furniture of Canton ahead of second place Luigi's Res-

emerged the winner in the Tim- taurant of Akron. berlanes eighth annual five - man The VFW team of Ellsworth end-.386; Vernon, Cleveland, .367; bowling tournament which concluded third with a 3,053 score. The teams won \$500, \$300 and The team rolled a three-game \$200, respectively.

A total of 66 teams shared \$3. 950 in prize money. finshed sixth with a score of 3,035. in the money, They were Paul's he's needed most, ignored his chants Ind. Vending, 59th, 2,914 night.

the one game high with 258 while of the Nats. Whitey Eberhardt of Navarre post-

my Bolt, his one-stroke lead pro- place with Cleveland. The Chi-"I hit a low-breaking curve," 'ected by rain which wiped out cago White Sox beat the Indians said Klu grinning broadly in the Friday's play, carries his 66 into 5-2 on Early Wynn's two-hitterclubhouse. "But Robbie (Roberts) the second round of the \$20,000-Hot the first winning complete game sure pitched a whale of a game. Springs Open Golf Tournament of the year by the Sox staff.

Bolt, striving hard to maintain 7-1 in the other game. game against one victory, de-cludes overt expressions of anger, but his teammates failed to come two strokes under par after slx

"I'm still hot," the Paradise,

## Washington Downed 9-5 By New York

ion. Yogi Berra junked his slump error in the third. and Bob Turley shrugged off ear-The Elks No. 1 team of Salem ly trouble for his fourth victory. Berra, the squat swatter who Seven other local teams finished generally comes through when

bleted a homer himself as the

from Washington since Memorial Day, 1955. He's hit only two home runs in the majors - both against the Senators.

"It feels fine, but my timing is In order to end the tournament Jim Piersall had three hits and Musial, St. Louis, 10. Aaron, Mil-not as good as it should be. How-on time, Friday's 18-hole round drove in three runs, counting two waukee and Groat, Pittsburgh. 8. ever, my back hasn't given me a will be played today and there with a double in a five-run second Triples - Mays, San Francisco, bit of trouble. If I hit around .300 will be a 36-hole finale Sunday. against loser Billy O'Dell. Dave Gary Player, 22, South African Sisler won his fourth, although

and Bert Weaver of Beaumont, He retired 16 in order between Russ Nixon's second-inning single

## seventh two-hitter in the majors and second victory of the season. Ray Boone drove in four runs Indians.

The New York Yankees met the row, won his third with a four- with two hits.

Pennzoil, 17th, 3,000; KC No. 2, 192 batting average, blasted a Sox, hurled the seventh two-hitter baseball 20th, 2,993; E. W. Bliss, 30th, 2,- homer and drove in three runs in of his major league career, walk. White Sox Manager Al Lopez, 961; E. W. Bliss Engr. 48th 2, a 9-5 victory over Washington's ing three and striking out five in nevertheless, has defended the 925; Sell's Service 57th, 2,915; Mer- "contending" Senators Friday 5-0 victory over Indians.

Bob Caughey of Canton rolled Yankees moved 11/2 games ahead TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS faced only 31 batters.

Turley has won nine in a row

The Boston Red Sox won their

Ken Aspromonte and Neil Chris-Norm Zauchin hit his third of the Nat power with Mickey Mantle scoring on an in-side the-park

## latest challenge to their Ameri- hitter. The lone A's run was uncan League lead in typical fash- earned, scoring on Billy Martin's was batting a feeble .180, Wynn Major League Stars By The Associated Press Turley, meanwhile, gave up dreve in five runs with two hom- Wynn threw a little bit of every-A total of 330 teams participat- three home runs but continued his ers and a double in four at-bats thing in hurling the Sox first shued in the tourney which started mastery over the Senators and in 11-3 victory over Dodgers.

Hitting - Willie Mays, Giants, tomorrow.'

## Early Wynn Hands Tribe 5-0 Defeat

CHICAGO (P)-Early Wynn, the 38-year-old veteran right-hander who has no place for sentimental. ity when it comes to pitching, has taken a new lease on life at the expense of his exteammates, the Cleveland Indians.

"Hell, they're not my old teammates," joked Wynn after blanking the Tribe 5-0 Friday on a two hitter. "I only knew two of them."

The vicory was Wynn's second in four decisions and marked his first route - going performance since joining the Chicago White and a seventh-inning double by Sox. Wynn and outfielder Al Smith Rocky Colavito while claiming his came to the Sox in a winter deal which sent Minnie Minoso to the

for the Tigers, getting three in the On the basis of Friday's outfirst with a home run that handed come, it would appear the Sox got Ned Garver his first loss. Paul the best of the deal since Minoso Foytack, who had lost two in a went hitless and Smith chipped in

But going into the game, Smith had been whacked for 28 hits in his previous 19 innings and the Sox were mired in the cellar. Minoso, meanwhile, had been hit-Pitching - Early Wynn, White and playing his usual inspired ting well over .300 for Cleveland

trade, saying "I'd make it again

he retired 16 men in order and

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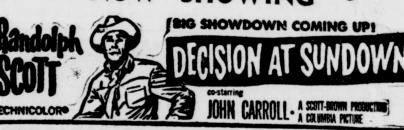
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Spahn's Career Record Against Redlegs Stands at 47-15

# Cincinnati Whipped by Milwaukee 5-3

Television and Radio Program Listings

doesn't look as if Warren Spahn were nursing a 3-2 lead. will have to end his major league The defeat was the first of the morning batting practice. Te pushed Spahn around. pitching career as long as the Cin- season for Purkey, who has won team has a .239 batting average. cinnati Redlegs are in the National three, and it made Spahn's season All of Friday night's run-scoring eighth when singles by Hank Aaron

Spahn, a 37-year-old veteran, Friday night's game also saw fifth and the eighth. and his Milwaukee Braves whip-shortstop Roy McMillan relegated The Redlegs got their three runs to break up the ball game with

in the eighth inning to pull Spahn went hitless in four times at bat. two runs.

KYW 1100

National

5:00 Johnny Bell 5:15 Johnny Bell 5:30 News, Johnny 5:45 Johnny Bell

6:00 Manning, Dr. News

6:15 Dick Reynolds Sports 6:30 News, Reyn'ld Record 6:45 News, Reyn'ld Record

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Showtime Showtime

8:00 Program PM Good Neighbor Robert Q. Lev 8:15 News, Progr. Music for Modern News, Rusty 8:30 Program PM Music for Modern Rusty Draper

10:00 Dick Reynolds Vandercook 10:15 Dick Reynolds College News 10:30 News, Reyn'ld College News 10:45 Dick Reynolds Sweet & Swing

11:00 News, Mann News 11:15 Dick Reynolds Sports, Disc Den 11:30 News Disc Den

2:00 Johnny Bell Disc Den

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10:15 Mennonite Musical Moods 10:30 Temple Hour Musical Moods 10:46 Temple Four Musical Moods

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11:00 News News 11:15 Dick Reynolds Disc Den

12:00 Johnny Bell Open House

11:30 News

5:00 New Music 5:15 New Music 5:30 New Music

6:15 Dimension

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SATURDAY NIGHT

mark stand at 5-0.

ped the Redlegs Friday night for to the bench. McMillan, again in the top half of the fifth. Frank his home run. the second time this season, 5-3. making a dismal hitting start, has Torre's error let Grammas reach Bob Buhl, who has only a 1-6 It made his record against the Cin- only five safe blows in 54 times first safely. Johnny Temple beat mark against Cincinnati, is down cinnatians for his entire career at bat for a .092 average. Manager out a bunt and Pete Whisenant to pitch for the Braves today with The old veteran had a mite of him a rest and started Alex Gram- Frank Robinson was walked in- legs. trouble, however, and it took a mas at short. Grammas didn't do tentionally but the strategy didn't three-run homer by Wes Covington any better than McMillan - he work as Steve Bilko singled home

(Erroneous listings, if any, are due

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SUNDAY

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WJW-Channel 2

6:00 Hawkeye

11:20 Theatre

WSTV-TV—Channel 9 6:00 I Love Lucy 6:30 Sports 6:45 News

7:00 You Asked for 7:30 Perry Mason 8:30 Margie 9:00 Oh! Susanna

10:30 Lawrence Welk
11:30 Love That Jill
12:00 Tri-State Theater
1:15 News & Sports

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

7:40 Meditation 7:45 Child. Adventure

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8:00 Sermon of Science
8:30 This Is The Life
9:00 Sacred Heart
9:15 Christian Science
9:30 Face the Nation
10:00 What Bid
11:00 Humbard Family
12:00 World Affairs
13:30 Wild Bill
1:00 Theatre
3:00 Medal Ball
3:30 20th Century
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7:30 Bachelor Father
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Theatre
9:30 Hitchcock
10:00 \$64,000 Challenge
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 News
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11:11 Weather
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WJW-Channel 8

9:30 Theater 10:00 Gunsmoke

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (A) - Itten, the Redlegs and Bob Purkey whole has Tebbetts worried. As a single and a double by Spahn proresult he had the boys out for duced one run and singles by Red

> That's the way it stood until the and Torre set it up for Covington

Birdie Tebbetts decided to give drove in one run with a single. Harvey Haddix going for the Red-

tiz, 135, New York, outpointed and his mates out ahead. Until The hitting of the club as a In Milwaukee's half, Covington's Joey Lopes, 1331/2, Sacramento 10

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12:30 News

7:00 Mr. D.A.
7:30 People Are Fundy
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 Polly Bergen
9:30 Turning Point
10:00 Ted Mack
10:30 Harbor Command
11:00 News
11:05 Sports
11:10 Home Theatre
12:30 News

WKBN-Channel 27

6:30 News
6:45 Sports
7:00 State Trooper
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 City Detective
9:00 Gale Storm
9:30 Boots & Saddles
10:30 News

10:30 News 10:40 Playhouse 12:00 Wrestling

WEWS-Channel 5

12:00 Gene Carroll 1:00 Steelworkers

4:25 Scoreboard

5:00 Texas Rangers 5:30 Lone Ranger

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8:30 Faith for Today 9:00 A A, Allen 9:30 Living Word 9:45 Christophers

10:30 Looney Tunes 10:45 Christian Science

11:00 Rex Humbard
12:00 New Horizons
12:30 Know your Bible
1:00 Oral Roberts
1:30 Neop. Serenade
2:00 Greatest of These
5:00 Lawrence Welk

KYW—Channel 3 6:00 Meet the Press 6:30 Viewpoint

7:00 Martin Kane
7:30 No Warning
8:00 Steve Allen
9:00 Dinah Shore
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Theatre
12:30 News

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7:00 Silent Service
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2:30 House Party
3:00 Big Payoff
3:30 Verdict is Yours
4:00 Classroom Camera
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Superman
5:30 Mickey Mouse

WKBN-Channel 27

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8:45 Cartoon Carnival

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9:00 Capt, Kangaroo
9:45 News
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10:30 How Do You Rate
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11:30 Dotto
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Matinee
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4:00 Cartoon Classic 4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Dance Date 5:15 Maj. Ted

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11:00 News 11:10 Playhouse 37

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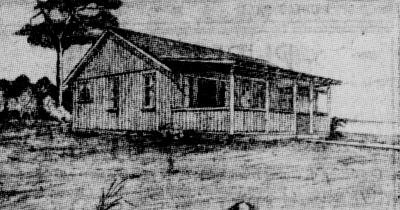
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9:00 Danny Thomas
9:30 Dec. Bride
10:00 Studio One
11:00 Reporter 11:19 Sports 11:15 Weather 11:20 Nite Owl Theetre 6:00 Rin Tin Tin 6:30 Wild Bill 7:00 News 7:10 Weather 7:15 News 7:30 Robin Hood
8:00 Burns & Allen
8:30 Arthur Godfray
9:00 Danny Thomas
9:30 Dec, Bride
10:00 Studio One
11:10 News
11:15 Gateway Studio
12:55 Weather

1:00 Final Edition 1:10 Theatre

KYW-Channel 3 6:15 Adventure 6:55 Home Edition 6:55 Home Edition
7:00 Frontier Doctor
7:30 Price Is Right
8:00 Restless Gun
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9:30 Theatre
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7:00 Today 7:25 Today, Cleveland 9:00 Cash On Line 10:25 Window 10:30 Treasure Hunt

11:00 Price Is Right
11:30 Truth Or
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 Could Be You

2:45 News 3:00 Matinee

5:30 Popeye

1:00 Playhouse 2:30 Arrange Flowers

4:00 Queen for a Day 4:45 Modern Romance

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6:00 Looney Tunes
6:30 Sports
6:45 Douglas Edwards
7:00 Tombstone Terri.
7:30 Robin Hood
8:00 Burns & Allen 9:00 Voice of Firestone 9:30 December Bride 10:00 Studio One 11:00 News 11:15 Weather 11:20 20th Century 12:20 News & Sports WEWS—Channel 8 6:00 Dinner Theater 6:30 Dorothy Fuldheim 6:45 News
7:00 State Trooper
7:30 Sheriff of Cochise
8:00 Studio \$7
8:30 Talent Scouts
9:00 Danny Thomas
9:30 Dec. Bride
10:00 Studio One
11:00 Warren Guthrie
11:10 Local Ed. News
11:15 Playhouse

7:00 Miss Brooks
7:30 You Asked
8:00 Meet Schools
8:15 Worth Knowing
8:30 Bold Journey
9:00 Voice of Fireston
9:30 Lawrence Welk
10:30 Bob Cummings
11:25 Jack Page
1:00 News

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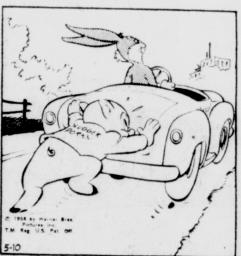


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will serve luncheon.

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N Pearl St. Betty Newton, home economist for Ohio Fuel Gas Co.,

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REV. AND MRS. P C CLARK

Thursday here and called on Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brian of

215 S. Main St. will celebrate

Miller. Ten members and a guest

Mrs. Lee Miller of Poland visi-

has returned to work.

### Leetonia

## Plans Are Completed For Pre-School Clinic

ic will be held at Orchard Hill will meet at the home of Mrs. School Thursday morting, May 22 Eldon Holt, Jr. Monday evening. from 9 to 11. From 9:30 to 10:30 Mrs. Roy Mathy will lead in the smallpox vaccinations and booster topic study, "The Responsible inoculations will be given.

From 10 to 11, a program will The sermon topic at the Presbe presneted for mothers, ex- byterian Church Sunday will be plaining about school activities and "How The Child Grew," by the the preparation of the child for Rev. William Woodall.

children conducted by the high eran Churches in this area will school home economic students be- meet at St. Paul's Lutheran Church tween 10:30 and 11 o'clock.

be the subject of the sermon at invited to a skating party at the the worship service at 10:45 a.m. Rollerena, near Unity, Monday Sunday in St. Paul's Lutheran from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tickets may

"When God's People Worship" will be the lesson studied in the adult department. There are clas- from the Lutheran Church at 6 ses for all ages. The Luther Lea- and return to the church at 10. guers will furnish flowers to wear in honor of Mothers.

THE COTERIE CLUB will meet Sunday morning. at the home of Mrs. Joe Gologram in Salem Monday evening.

Jennie Baker and Mrs Arlene Hi- ble Class meeting, 8 p.m. ing will be Sunday June 1.

will entertain the Luther League Next week's menus for the Leeat their home Sunday evening at tonia School cafeterias are as fol-6. Young people will meet at lows: Monday - wiener sandthe Lutheran Church for transpor- wiches, buttered peas and carrots,

LEETONIA - A pre-school clin- | The Brillhart Missionary Society Christian and Human Need."

There will be a nursery for REPRESENTATIVES of the Luthin Leetonia Monday evening at 8. "The Mother of All Years" will All Girl Scouts of Leetonia are be purchased at the door. Prizes will be given.

> Free transportation will leave preach on the topic "Behold Your Tuesday - beef, noodles with to-

Thursday meetings are: junior choir practice, 6:45 p.m.; MYF Wednesday - hamburg gravy, Church was held at Guilford Gra-

vely served refreshements. Plans WSCS officers will be installed bread and butter, fruit jello, cin- Mrs. Nammie Blevins; welcome, were made to serve spaghetti Sunday, May 25, during the church namon apples, milk; Friday dinners during the Lectonia Home-service. The congregation is remacaroni and cheese, cole slaw, Lana Lippincott; accoedian duet: coming in June. The next meet- minded of the Steubenville District bread and butter, pickles, ice Mrs. Lee Haynam and Betty Mif-Conference scheduled in Lisbon cream, milk. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sitler Monday, May 26, at 10:30 a.m.

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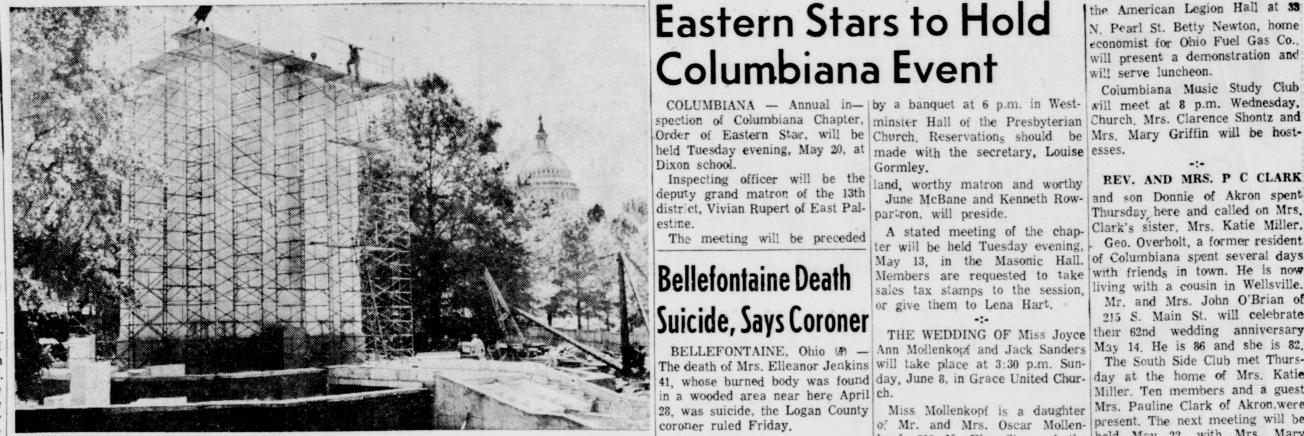
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The W. S.C.S. of the Winona

Methodist Church furnished the

supper. Invocation was given by

n Leetonia recently.

Roger Tory is ill.

John Hill Sunday.

New members of the W.S.C.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Davis cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Oyer of

Minerva called on Mrs. and Mrs.

Mrs. Don Taynam returned home

Mrs. Cecil Rogers of Winona was

a dinner guest of her mother,

Mrs. Minnie Walker, Wednesday.

Ohio Grain Prices

from Aultman Hospital Friday.

Mother" at the Methodist Church matoes, tossed salad, grapefruit and pineapple, bread and butter,

The W.O.S.I. met Sunday even-meeting, 7:30 p.m.; official board mashed potatoes, bread and but-nge Tuesday. ing with 14 members present.Mrs. meeting, 7:30 p.m.; and Ruth Biter, peaches, relish plate, milk; -Thursday - ham, lima beans,

FINED IN LEETONA

LEETONIA - Janet Fry March routine, Judy Traschel. of RD 2, Columbiana was fined Mayor Ralph Kennedy for being with the youngest daughter. drunk and disorderly on a street here police report.

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### East Rochester **District Rotarians** The Mother-Daughter Banquet of the East Rochester Methodist Church was held at Guilford Gra- Convene Af Warren

A delegation of 15 to 20 mem- her and ignited bers of the Salem Rotary Club A second autopsy by Dr. Mary are attending a weekend confer- Hunter. Springfield pathologist ence of Rotary district No. 665 at showed bruises on the top of the

woman's head, which Dr. Hunter Mrs. Harry Lippincott, response, President Eugene Young, Presi-said probably were made with a dent-elect George Emeny and Wil-blunt instrument. liam Sponseller, chairman of the Two men, Mrs. Jenkins' husband kimims; speaker, Mrs. A. B. Tet- "on to Warren" committee head- Jesse, 45, and another man, whose zlaff; piano duet; Mrs. Robert ed the local group. name was not released, took lie

Cogan and Sherry Cogan and dance Representatives of 35 other clubs detector tests which appeared to in the eastern Ohio district are clear them. Awards went to the youngest attending the event. Masakazu Ko-\$50 and costs Friday night by mother, oldest mother and mother baysahi of Japan, a past district governor of Rotary International, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hackett were is the principal speaker. Dr. Carl The Mother-Daughter banquet of A. Lincke of Carrollton, Rotary the Rogers Methodist Church was district governor, is the presiding held Wednesday.

> She also visited her brother-in-law a spring assembly meeting here vocation and welcomed 75 memand sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bexley May 20 at the Memorial Build-bers and guests.

## Salineville

Miss Virginia McDole spent the Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Merriner of Elliott playing the piano. weekend with her parents, Mr. and Canton visited Sunday with Mr. Awards were presented by Mrs. Mrs. Cecil McDole of Mogadore, and Mrs. Harold Merriner.

Mrs. Minnie Walker called on ell of High St.

East Liverpool Saturday. Miss Nancy Sholea and Miss greatest distance was Mrs. Jack

Mrs. Enid Knight visited in derson and the mother with the ed Augusta chapter, order East- Wellsville and Lisbon Monday. largest family was Mrs. June El-BOY CUB Scouts Pack 46 held liott.

Elizabeth Berninger of Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil King called Cub Master Kenneth Leishman exchange teacher at Beaver Local on Mrs. Nellie Neel and Curt Davis was in charge. Guest speaker was High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trantum Alliance called on Mr. and given by Den 2 and 3.

Mrs. Helen Carnahan was in Mr. and Mrs. Andis Johnson

Thomas Leek, Gold and silver Service for the covered dish dinpoint, and Robert Hill, ner. silver arrow point.

Kellogg and Robert Cole Jr. and visited Sunday with Mr. Jenkin's Margaret Carter and Mrs. Alma mother Mrs. Elivara Crawford. Kellogg, den mother.

## Franklin Square

Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs. Emerson Lock called on Mrs. Joe James Carnahan of Minerva and Mrs. Minnie Walker called on Mrs. Helen Carnahan and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parrish, Tim-COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Ohio my, and Mark have retuined from terns are printed right in our Lau- Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: a week in West Virginia and are Athletic Banquet will be held May ra Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Doz- No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged now visiting her mother, Mrs. Per-Basketball coach is guest speaker.

Loris Cox.

tertained seven couples at dinner Sunday evening. Mrs. Viola Conley is visiting her 22, of Smiths Ferry Thursday af-

daughter, Mrs. Ervin Douglas in ternoon appeared in court before

## Newcomerstown Brick

NEWCOMERSTOWN, Ohio P- that he knifed Thomas Brown, 22, Defective wiring is believed to of East Liverpool in a struggle have touched off a fire which de- March 14 in East Liverpool. stroyed most of the Goshen Brick Judge Sharp ordered an investand Clay Corp. plant just east of igation into Daimond's background, here Friday. No injuries were re-

held Tuesday evening, May 20, at made with the secretary, Louise esses. Gormley. land, worthy matron and worthy June McBane and Kenneth Row- and son Donnie of Akron spent partron, will preside. A stated meeting of the chap- Clark's sister, Mrs. Katie Miller.

COLUMBIANA - Annual in- by a banquet at 6 p.m. in West- will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday,

Inspecting officer will be the deputy grand matron of the 13th district, Vivian Rupert of East Pal-

Columbiana Event

Bellefontaine Death

coroner ruled Friday.

their investigation.

**Rogers** 

Mrs. Helen Crawford, president

Mrs. Rubve McMillan gave the

Group singing was led by Mrs.

Helen Crawford with Miss Lynn

Charles Tullis to: Oldest Mother,

The speaker was introduced by

She talked on the differences in

A note of thanks was given to

Closing prayer was by Mrs.

MR. AND MRS. LEO JENKINS

Robert Crawford of Philadelphia

was a weekend guest of his par-

The Pythian Sisters will hold

Mrs. Louise Hampsan taught at

tht Clarkson School last week

Mrs. J. W. McBride, visited last

week with her son, John who is

stationed at McGuire Air Force

Mr. and Mrs. William Longshore

of Columbiana were Sunday guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dickey.

14. Max Tuttle, Chester, W. Va.

LISBON - CLayton Diamond,

Judge Joel H. Sharp and changed

his plea of not guilty to guilty

of cutting with intent to wound

Daimond signed a statement

Man Pleads Guilty

and asked for probation

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Craw-

opening prayer.

er will be held Tuesday evening, Geo. Overholt, a former resident The meeting will be preceded May 13, in the Masonic Hall. of Columbiana spent several days Members are requested to take with friends in town. He is now sales tax stamps to the session, living with a cousin in Wellsville. or give them to Lena Hart. Suicide, Says Coroner

THE WEDDING OF Miss Joyce their 62nd wedding anniversary BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (P) - Ann Mollenkopf and Jack Sanders May 14. He is 86 and she is 82, The death of Mrs. Elleanor Jenkins will take place at 3:30 p.m. Sun- The South Side Club met Thurs-41, whose burned body was found day, June 8, in Grace United Churday at the home of Mrs. Katie in a wooded area near here April ch. 28, was suicide, the Logan County Miss Mollenkopf is a daughter Mrs. Pauline Clark of Akron, were

of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mollen- present. The next meeting will be Coroner Fred Kaylor's decision, kopf, 210 N. Elm St., and the held May 22, with Mrs. Mary however, did not satisfy Sheriff prospective bridegroom is a son Bingham. Fred Foerster and prosecutor of Mr. and Mrs. John (Jack) San- Howard Gaston of Fairfild Ave. Mary Abel. They are continuing ders of RD 5, Salem.

The custom of open church will Mrs. Clifford Esterly, Mrs. Roy Mrs. Jenkins' charred body was be observed for the wedding and Kridler and Mrs. Bertha Bierman found beside her car, an empty reception which will follow in the of Columbiana and Mrs. Sue E. gasoline can nearby. Kaylor, fol- church social room. A half hour Boyce of Chester, W. Va. were of four died of burns inflicted rites.

lowing an autopsy, said the mother of music will precede the nuptial recent guests of their cousin, Mrs. Frances Lang of E. Liverpool. when gasoline was poured over

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# Mrs. Helen Carmahan returned officer.

Salem Rotarians will be hosts at of the Brook Circle, gave the in-

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans Miss Gladys Jewell of Cleve- Mrs. Mary Shively; youngest mo-

called on her parents, Mr. and land spent the weekend with her ther, Mrs. Arthur Locke; youngest parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jew. grandmother, Mrs. Lee Jenkins youngest daughter, Miss Pike. Mrs. William Stephens visited at

MRS. RUTH EVANS Mrs. Shar- Carol Sherwood of Hammonds- Pike of New York. The mother lott Baord, Mrs. Minnie Walker ville visited here Saturday. with twins was Mrs. Frankie Hen-

> their monthly pack meeting Tuesday at the church of Christ Rec- Mrs. Gladys Smith, It was Miss

Police Chief Cleo Melett. A play "Litterbugs on Trail" was schools in Germany and in the

United States. James Smith, Gold Arrowhead; the ladies of Rogers Church and

Other awards went to Ronald Helen Crawford. Mrs. Margaret Carter and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parrish, ford. Douglas and Paulette spent the their annual inspection May 13 at weekend at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Par- 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs Marshall Dutterer and Dawna were Sunday evening in the absence of Donald Davies visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Loris Jr

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parrish, Mrs. Loris Cox, Mrs. Leon Taylor, Mrs. Base in New Jersey. Gay Conley and Gail went to Beaver, Pa Tuesday.

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